New Building Supposed to Be for Vets

Washington, Nov. 14 — (AP)— Today in this country new home building is supposed to be limited almost entirely to homes for veterans. This is a government program.

But now veterans' housing has become a very hot subject, may grow hotter. Here is an explanation, with background, of how it got to where it is. Start at the beginning.

In October, 1945, the government threw off all its wartime controls on buildings of any kind. But veterans needed housing. Their cry reached Washington.

By early 1946 the cry had become so acute — because a lot of scarce building materials were going into construction other than homes — that the government had to act.

Since then it's tried to repair the damage done by throwing off its wartime controls in October a year ago. This is what it has done:

1. Wilson Wyatt, one-time mayor of Louisville, Ky., was made housing boss. He set a goal of new homes for veterans.

2. nless the government gives permission, there can be no building repairs or new building of any kind that exceed certain money limits. For example: No repairs without permission if they cost over $400.

3. To keep costs down for veterans, the government gives special help in getting scarce building materials for veterans' new homes that cost less than $10,000 or rental units that will rent for not more than $80 monthly.

To do this, the government has set up a system of priorities on 66 necessary but scarce building materials, like nails and hardened flooring. The government did it this way:

It ordered manufactfrers of those 66 scarce materials to set aside half or more than half of what they turn out so the materials can be bought for the $10,000 new home or $80 rental unit for veterans.

4. The government ha/ been told by Congress it can spend up to $400,000,000 in premium payments—or bonuses — to encourage manufacturers in breaking their own production records of scarce stuff.

5. To encourage the makers of pre-fabricated houses to turn out as much of that housing as possible, the government will buy at 90 per cent of the regular price, any pre-fabs the markers can't sell in the regular market.

6. The government did a number of other things: like building new roads to timberlands to get the lumber out faster and turning over temporary housing units to colleges.

7. This was very important: The government kept price controls on all building materials and controls on the wages of people working in the building industry.

But—last week, in wiping out all wage and price controls, President Truman wiped out all price and wage controls in the building industry, too.

This move—although the government still keeps controls by priorities on scarce materials—may knock into a cocked hat the government's efforts to keep down the building costs of new homes for veterans.

This remains to be seen. Wyatt is supposed to tell Mr. Truman this week what the outlook is and what he can hope to do in carrying out the building program.

When the program got under way early in 1946, with Wyatt in charge, he set goals for new homes for veterans. Here are his goals and what has been done:

Goal—1,200,000 housing units under construction by the end of 1946.

Result—by the end of September, 807,500 units were under construction. So the goal of 1,200,000 by year's end may be missed, probably not by much.

(Wyatt hopes to have a total o 2,700,000 housing units under construction by the end of 1947).

Of the 1,200,000 goal by the end of 1946, Wyatt had hoped 250,000 would be pre-fabricated houses. By the end of September only 24,900 were built. Wyatt now is trying to get RFC (The Reconstruction Finance Corporation), to put up as much as $90,000,000 to get pre-FAB makers—or would-be makers—into high speed production. The money would go into pre-fab plants.

(The RFC, not Wyatt's Housing Administration, is the government's lending agency in a case like this).

But the RFC, with Mr. Truman's close friend, George E. Allen, as a director, is balking, doesn't want to do it. The reason it gives: That these pre-FAB makers have too little money of their own to put up in the deal.

This argument may have to be settled by Mr. Truman.

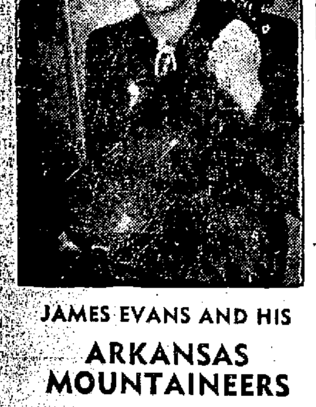
Urges Legislation to Guard Against Cotton Fluctuation

Memphis, Nov. 14—(AP)—Congress should enact legislation to protect cotton markets against fluctuation, believes Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark) who spoke at a civic club luncheon here yesterday.

The congressman, however, expressed belief that the future of cotton is "secure."

Rep. Hays expressed the opinion that mechanization in the cotton feilds should not come too rapidly because of the labor displacement problem and suggested that new industries be set up in the South so that farm workers can have employment during their in-between seasons.

SHOWING IN HOPE
Sat. Night. Nov. 16th
CITY AUDITORIUM



JAMES EVANS AND HIS
ARKANSAS MOUNTAINEERS
From Radio Station KARK
Featuring
LITTLE JOYCIE
And Her Million Dollar Voice
EZZIE NICKLEBOCK
The Funniest Man in Arkansas
SMILING MACK
Radio's Fastest Base Player
LITTLE EARL
The South's Best Yodeler
AND OTHERS

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
BILL & MARY
A Sensational Duet
From WSM GRAND OLD OPRY
Road Show
ALSO
DICK HUDDLESTON
Direct From Pine Rdge, Ark.
Owner Jotu'm Down Store
A Lum and Abner Character
A 2 HOUR STAGE SHOW
For the Entire Family
HOPE, ARKANSAS, NOV. 16th
CITY AUDITORIUM
Show Starts at 7:45 P. M.
Adm. Children under 12 . . . 25c
Adults . . . 75c, including tax
Sponsored by the
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
DON'T MISS IT

Williams Gets Nod as Most Valuable

By JOE REICHLER

New York, Nov. 15 — (AP)— Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, climaxed a brilliant five-year career in the majors today when he was named the most valuable American League player of 1946.

The 28-year-old slugger, whose lifetime .353 batting average trails only those of Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and Joe Jackson, polled a total of 224 points in the balloting by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Second place went to Detroit's Hal Newhouser, winner of the award in both 1944 and 1945. The great Tiger lefthanded pitcher, whose 26 victories last season gave him a total of 80 pitching triumphs over a three-year period, received 197 points.

The Red Sox won three of the first four positions. Second Baseman Bobby Doerr, with 158 points, and Shortstop Johnny Pesky with 141, placed third and fourth, respectively.

First Baseman Mickey Vernon of the fourth place Washington Senators, who beat out Williams for the league batting championship with a 3.53 average to Ted's .343, finished fifth with 134 points.

Bobby Feller, Cleveland's great righthander, who established a season's official strikeout record of 348, and tied Newhouser for the most wins, 26, was the only other player to get more than 100 points. He placed sixth with 105.

Seventh place went to Dave (Boo) Ferris, the Red Sox sensational sophomore hurler, who followed up his 21-victory freshman year with a record of 25-6 to lead all pitchers in won and lost percentages. Ferriss received 94 points.

Rounding out the first ten were Hank Greenberg, Detroit's slugging first baseman and league's home run champion, 91; Dom DiMaggio, Boston's brilliant centerfielder, 56; and Cleveland's manager, shortstop Lou Boudreau, 37.

THAT MAN, AGAIN

Chicago, Nov. 9 —(AP)— C. H. Thuermer, chemistry instructor at Lane Technical High school, patiently explains to his students that 1,000 grams equal one kilogram, and 1,000 watts equals one kilowatt.

The other day when he walked into a classroom he found a new entry in the metric table written on the blackboard:

1,000 Roys equals one Kilroy.

REGULATION

Browning, Mont., Nov. 9 —(AP)— There was no material shortage today when blackfoot Indians started tailoring 100 uniforms for the Montana State University band.

Two hundred deerskins, donated by Montana hunters, were being fashioned into tribal costumes by the Indian Artisans.

While they worked on the tailoring job, the blackfeet loaned the band their own beaded and feather bedecked costumes.

YES MEN

New York, Nov. 13 —(AP)— The Quiz Kids and other brain trusters have nothing on the answer men at the Bronx Zoo's question house.

Of the 9,573 questions out by 72,133 visitors who stopped at the house during the year ending last Monday, all but 214 queries were answered immediately. And these questions were answered later by mail.

Kelley Grill Opens Here

—Photo by W. R. Herndon

Above is an interior shot of Kelley Grill which opened here last week. The new restaurant is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Kelley. The Grill is located on Third Street at Walnut in a building which has just recently been remodeled inside and out. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley have installed new and modern equipment. Mr. Kelley is well known here, having been in the restaurant business at other locations.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 17
Scripture: acts 17: 1-7; I Thessalonians 1:2-8

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY D. D.

The 17th chapter of Acts tells of Paul's visit to Thessalonica and of the founding of the church there. But the two Epistles that Paul wrote, I and II Thessalonians, are necessary to complete the story.

Taken together, the account in the Acts and the two Epistles throw a great deal of light upon the nature and method of Paul's ministry, as well as upon the conditions under which the churches that Paul began were founded, the character of their membership, and their durnation and problems.

Danger and difficulty beset Paul everywhere that he began to preach and teach. Jews were roused to opposition when he taught that Jesus was the fulfilment of Old Testament prophecy, and this opposition became persecution.

Paul's enemies tried to get him into trobule with the Roman authorities by accusing him of saying that there was a non - Roman king, one Jesus. These enemies were so successful that Paul and Silas had to give security to the authorities.

But Paul and Silas must have returned, for in the Epistles Paul com mended the Thessalonians for what they have done to make make Christ known in all the region. Apparently, the city had been made a center from which to carry on missionary activity.

The membership in the church at Thessalonica seems to have consisted chiefly of Greeks, and women of the neighboring church at Berea, (Acts 17:4), and the same was true though men there are specifically mentioned (Acts 17:12). Some Jews also joined the Christian group, but the preponderance of Gentiles may account for some strange problems that arose in the church.

In the new company of Christians were evidently some idlers and loafers, possibly drawn to the Christians by the teaching that one should share with and help his neighbor. These idlers sought to impose upon their more sincere and faithful brethren.

Paul's urging in his First Epistle that everyone should be quietly faithful in business, working with his own hands, was evidently not enough, for in his second Epistle he plainly says that he who won't work shan't eat. Perhaps it is for this reason that Paul stresses the fact that he supported himself while there (I Thessalonians 2:9).

Just how he managed to support himself while carrying on his travels and spiritual ministry is not clear, but Paul was a superman. He evidently counted his self - support a matter of privilege and pride for Paul believed in a settled ministry (I Thessalonians 5:12 - 13), and here and elsewhere he asserted the principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York (Forum Arena) — Tony Janiro, 151, Youngstown, O. outpointed Bobby Cummings, 145 1-2, Philadelphia, 8.

Fall River, Mass—Leo Maccuci, 128, PorMtland, Me., knocked out Bobby English, 126 1-2, Fall River,

By United Press

Philadelphia — Lennox Dingle, 146, Philadelphia, stopped Nava Esparsa, 142, Mexico, 3.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Sam Baroudi, 164, Akron, O., stopped Willis Scott, 156, Savannah, Ga., 6.

Portland, Me. — Eddie Letourneau, 152, Sanford, Me., stopped Oscar St. Pierre, 150, Fall River, Mass., 2.

Atlantic City, N. J. — Laverne Roach, 156, Plainview, Tex., outpointed Joe Tate, 154, Philadelphia, 8.

FAMILY AFFAIR

Chicago, Nov. 13 —(AP)— Herold Barnard was divorced by his wife Ruth yesterday but his mother-in-law is going to continue to live with him.

Mrs. Barnard's mother, Mrs. Lucy Clement, told Superior Judge U. S. Schwartz she had decided to live with her son-in-law, rather than with her daughter, and take care of the three Barnard children.

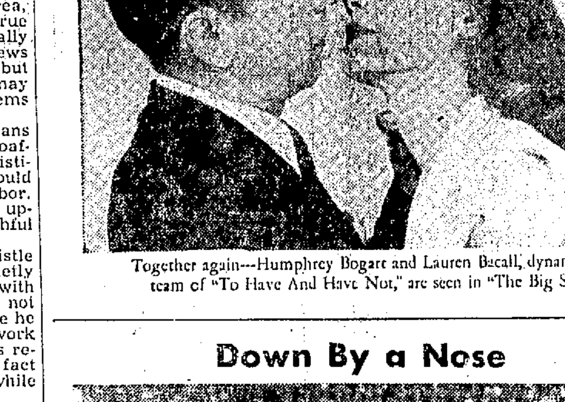
Mrs. Barnard, who won the divorce on charges of desertion, had asked that custody of the children be given her mother. Barnard a bus driver in Hammond, Ind., agreed to pay Mrs. Clement $20 a week.

The five - day week has contributed to a railroad freightcar shortage because of the tying up of cars over week ends.

Opens Sunday at New

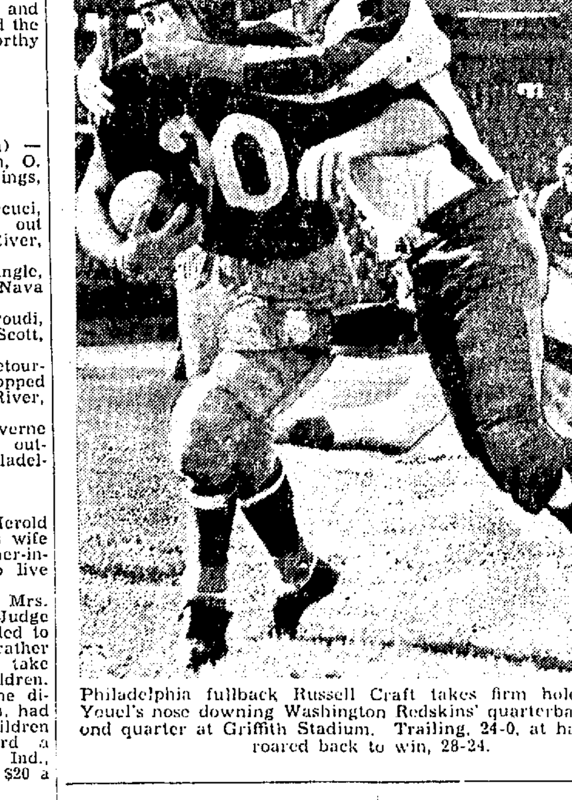
Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire enjoy a friendly discussion in this scene from M-G-M'S dazzling musical comedy, "Ziegfeld Follies", in technicolor.

Opens Sunday at Rialto



Together again—Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, dynamic love team of "To Have And Have Not," are seen in "The Big Sleep."

Down By a Nose



Philadelphia fullback Russell Craft takes firm hold on Jim Youel's nose downing Washington Redskins' quarterback in second quarter at Griffith Stadium. Trailing, 24-0, at half, Eagles roared back to win, 28-24.

In 1771 British courts ruled that as soon as a slave set foot on the British Isles, he became free.

In Kenilworth, Illinois, hens that wish to cackle must step 200 feet back from any residence.

Veteran Sentenced to Hang for Killing Sweetheart

Cambridge, Md., Nov. 13 —(AP)— Ross J. Abbott, 24-year-old war veteran, was under sentence of death by hanging today for the murder of his 20-year old sweetheart, his plea for consideration because 'society taught him' how to shoot" bitingly rejected.

Abbott, awarded the Purple Heart after service in the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, pleaded guilty to shooting Pansy Twigg as she swam with two girl friends in the waters of Chesapeake Bay near her home on Deal Island, off Maryland's eastern shore.

Chief Judge Laird Henry, Jr., reading the decision of the three-man court yesterday, told the crab fisherman and handyman, 'you must realize that a servce record,' no matter how fine it was, does not give any man the right to come back and disobey the laws of this country."

Defense Attorney Melvin Silberg had argued that Abbott was a preduct of postwar frustration and disillusionment.

'Society gave him a gun and taught him how to shoot," the lawyer shouted. 'He shot people, and it made a hero of him."

Somerset County State's Attorney Prentiss W. Evans, who had demanded Abbott's death, hailed the verdict for its "effect on the thinking of thousands of former service men."

Advises Utility Case Go First to Commission

Little Rock, Nov. 14 —(AP)— The Arkansas Public Service Commission nas regulatory jurisdiction over rates and contracts of all public utilities in the state and a U.S. government suit for $155,000 against the Arkansas Power and Light Company was "prematurely brought,' 'Federal Judge Thomas C. Trimble held today.

Judge Trimble today wrote the Public Service Commission, U. S. Attorney James T. Gooch and A. P. L. attorneys that the case first should be sent to the commission for consideration. An order to this effect will be issued, the judge wrote.

The suit, filed last April, was based on the government's contention that A. P. & L. failed to fulfill a contract with the Southwest Power Administration to resell power from government-owned Nortork Dam in North Arkansas to rural electric co-ops at a low rate. The government held that the Public Service Commission was without authority to pass on the contract on grounds that Congress has exclusive control over disposal of government property.

Richard B. McCulloch ,a member of the Public Service Commission, filed a "friend of the court" brief stating that the contract was being considered by the commission.

Recruiting Unit Moves to Courthouse

The U. S. Army Recruiting Service has moved from city hall to room 203 in the Hempstead Courthouse building, Sgt. Russel Hyle, in charge of the local recruiting branch announced today.

The regular Army desires young men 17 to 34 years of age to choose an enlistment for 3 years in one of the following branches of service.

1. Adjutant General's Department
2. Airborne
3. Cavalry, mechanized
4. Armored Force
5. Chemical Corps
6. Coast Artillery Corps
7. Corps of Engineers
8. Counter - intelligence Corps
9. Field Artillery
10. Finance Department
11. Infantry
12. Medical Corps
13. Ordnance Department
14. 11th Airborne Div. in Pacific Theater ($50 more monthly pay)
15. 82nd Airborne Div. In the United States ($50 more monthly pay)
16. 1st Calvery Div. in the Pacific Theater
17. 6th Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater
18. 7th Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater
19. 24th Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater
20. 25th Infantry Division in the Pacific Theater

NOTE: The 1st Cavalry, the 6th, 7th, 24th and 25th Infantry Division enlistees will go to Fort Lewis, Washington for basic training before shipment to their division in the Pacific Theater.

Here are additional benefits to be secured by a 3 year enlistment in the Regular Army today.

1. Educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before the official termination of the war and remain in service 90 days or more. (15 months assured)
2. Family allowances continue for dependants of men enlisting until 6 months after official termination of the war.
3. An opportunity to attend Army schools.
4. Excellent ON- THE - JOB TRAINING with pay and a 30 day leave with pay for each 12 months.
5. Income tax exemption and $10,000 life insurance as low as $6.50 per month.
6. Mustering - out pay based on length of service and may be as much as $300.
7. A private can save $40 every month and deposit it with the Finance Department where it will stay until the soldier is discharged when it will all be paid back with 4 per cent interest.
8. It is a good job when a person can accumulate as much as $1740 in cash in three years and be assured of schooling in a school of ones choice for an appreciable length of time at Government expense, plus a lot of valuable training in the Army Schools.

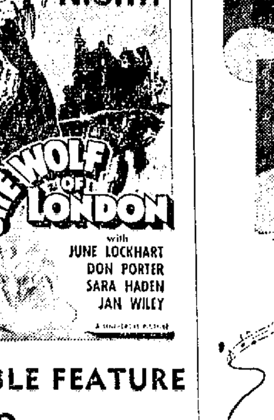
RIALTO
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

RIALTO
Friday • Saturday

DOUBLE FEATURE
"Frontier Fugitives"

NEW
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

NEW
Friday • Saturday



DOUBLE FEATURE
"Range Busters"

Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Cloudy, showers in East and South portions this afternoon and in extreme East portion tonight; colder tonight with lowest temperatures 30 to 32 in Northwest portion; Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

48TH YEAR: VOL. 48—NO. 30 Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1946 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Trieste Decision Speeds Up Peace Treaty

Although we are well into the second year of peace there is still no formal treaty with our late enemies, and officially the war is still on.

Therefore, he news that Russia had compromised with the Western powers regarding Trieste was headlined yesterday because it obviously meant that a treaty would soon be worked out for Italy. Trieste has been a sore spot between Italy, backed by the United States and Great Britain, and Yugoslavia, backed by Russia. Solution of the Trieste dispute paves the way for officially ending the Italian war.

Most Americans will consider, rightly enough, that Italy is a minor issue compared with the writing of the peace and the preparation of reorganization plans for the late German empire. But the Italian agreement strikes a note of encouragement for peace regardless how tough the subject matter may be.

In its own small way Trieste is as dangerous a powder-keg as exists anywhere. It plagued the treaty-makers after World War I just as it has plagued them this time. And when negotiators are able to write finis on Trieste they will somehow contrive to settle the German matter also.

* * *

By JAMES THRASHER

No Time for Cheers or Tears

We may all hope that the feeling of elation and bitterness aroused by the national election results will be temperate and brief. For there is a job to be done that leaves little time for celebration or sulking. It is a job that requires a united effort which has been lacking in the past year, and which can be even more difficult of attainment in the next two years unless there is a great deal of responsible statesmanship shown on both sides.

In gaining control of the Congress the Republicans have obviously won a large measure of responsibility along with their victory. The time has now come for GOP legislators to abandon opposition for opposition's sake and put aside generalities. They must justify the faith of their electors with a sensible specific program calculated to bring about the change and betterment which the election results clearly demand.

The Democrats must bow to the will of the majority, which has kept them in control of Congress for 14 years. The era of Franklin D. Roosevelt, which brought the party unprecedented power and prestige is at an end. The strong personality that held an assortment of mutually hostile political groups together under one leadership is gone. The party undoubtedl ym utscorr-g The party undoubtedly must regroup its ranks and assume, at least partially, the role of the responsible minority.

With a Democratic President and a Republican Congress there will be an even greater temptation than before to play a furious game of partisan politics with an eye on 1948. It is discouragingly easy to foresee what might happen — a running battle of vetoes and overriding votes between the White House and the 80th Congress.

Nothing, of course, could be less desirable. A division of partisan control in the government's legislative and executive brances is an intrinsically uneasy and unproductive arrangement. It will require the greatest responsibility and the forebearance by all concerned if the country is to recover from the state of confusion and contradiction in which it went to the polls on Tuesday.

Our economic and industrial machine must be put in order, set on the track and started forward. Recurrent strikes and chronic dissension must be halted somehow. Government can't do the whole job, but at least it can show the way.

All the material necessities for progress and prosperity are at hand What is lacking is the will to get together and use them. In the past year the bitter strife between management and labor has been reflected in government, and government quarrels have drifted down to widen further the breach between management and labor.

This cannot go on much longer. Democratic politicians and Republican politicians, company bosses and union bosses have got to realize that the protest vote of Nov. 5 was a protest against the paralyzing contention for which they all must accept a share of blame.

Mr. Truman and the 80th Conggress face a difficult and discouraging task. They must contrive to attack it with the same bipartisan strength that is now being devoted to the equally difficult and discouraging task of foreign relations. To accomplish this will take all the good sense and political conscience that God has given them.

Bobcats Roll Over Gurdon Eleven 32-6

The Hope Bobcats played host to the Gurdon High School Go - Devils last night in Hammons stadium, in a one sided football contest that saw the powerful Hope backs reel off long gains almost at will to defeat the visitors 32 - 6. Despite the heavy rain, many Hope and Gurdon fans turned out for the game.

Hope elected to kick, with Captain Bill Morton doing the booting Gurdon fumbled, and Hope recovered on the visitors 15 yard line, on the third play, Jack Wells crashed through left tackle for the Bobcats first touchdown. Rogers kick for extra point was good, to make the score 7-0 in favor of the Bobcats in the first two minutes of the game.

Hope again kicked to Gurdon, and after two tries to break through the Hope line, Davidson kicked back to Hope with Bell receiving the punt on the 35 yard line. An end - around play by Huddleston netted the Cats 6 yards and Sutton plunged through tackle for 8 more. Jack Bell then raced around tackle for Hope's second touchdown. Rogers kick for extra point was no good.

The entire second team went in the game. Morton again kicked, and Davidson was downed on the 20 yard line. After two passes from Davidson to Trout and an end -around by Peeples, Gray punted to Hope, with Bobby Bearden returning 19 yards. Miller then plunged through the line for 2 yards and Britt raced around right end for 5. On the last down Miller kicked to Gurdon, with Gray receiving on the 20 yard line. Davidson then plunged over tackle, fumbled the ball and Gough receiving for the Bobcats.

Hope's third touchdown came early in the second quarter, when Reed lugged the ball around right end from the Gurdon 48 line. Rogers kick for extra point was wide.

Gurdon then took possession of the ball, but a Davidson - Gray pass was intercepted by Albritton of the Bobcats. The Gurdon line held the second stringers for four downs, and on the fourth down Miller kicked. After a stries of end-around plays by Gurdon. Hope again took the ball and Miller raced around end for 6 yards to end the first half.

During the halftime period, the Hope High School band, featuring the junior majorettes, performed a series of intricate marching maneuvers.

Hope again hit paydirt early in the third quarter, when Rogers raced through tackle to score. A pass to Rogers was good for the extra point. The second string again took over, with Bobcat backs knocking down Gurdon passes. Gray punted out on the 25 yard line. Miller, Sutton, Reed and Albritton alternated in running with the ball. Sutton kicked, with Davidson receiving Gurdon again resorted to passes, but lost the ball on downs. Jack Bell then made the most spectacular run of the game, racing 77 yards around end for a touchdown. Rogers kick for extra point was blocked. The Gurdon team then took the ball, and an attempted pass by Reed was intercepted by Gray, who had an open field before him, but was overtaken from behind by right half O. T. Cranford.

The visitors finally scored late in the fourth quarter, with Brady going around right end for a touchdown. Punt for extra point was blocked.

A series of passes by Hope failed, ending the game 32 - 6 in favor of the Bobcats. Next week the Bobcats journey to Fordyce for a conference game.

Outstanding player for Hope were Bearden, Reed and Britt. Cranford Bell, and Miller. For Gurdon: Brady, Davidson, and Gray.

Purge Move Awkward for CIO Leaders

By CHARLES H. HERROLD

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 16 —(UP)— CI O President Philip Murray was caught today in the middle of bitter behind-the-scenes struggle by powerful right wing union leaders seeking to rid the CIO of a Communist taint.

He was due to receive a report from a special six-man committee that it has been unable to reach a deal on procedure for ridding the CIO of Communist influence and placing the next move up to Murray.

Murray appointed the committee late yesterday in a last-ditch effort to obtain a painless surrender by the Communist forces. The committee consists of Presidents Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers; Emil Riev, Textile Workers union, and Milton Murray, American Newspaper Guild, all right-wingers; Michael Quill, Transport Workers Union; Abram Flexer, United Public Workers, and Ben Gold, International Fur Workers, all left-wingers.

A three-hour committee meeting last night resulted in a deadlock as the left-wingers solidly resisted every demand of the right-wingers that the pro - Communists cease their efforts to plunge the CIO into class warfare and lead it astray from trade union objectives.

One CIO leader predicted that unless the executive board can resolve the conflict, the battle will explode on the floor of the convention beginning Monday. He said there appeared little doubt but that Murray would give a go-ahead signal for all-out anti-Communist drive if no deal is made.

Tech Apparently Has Won Another State Title

Arkadelphia, Nov. 16 — (AP)— Repeating last year's superb football performance, the Wonder Boys from Arkansas Tech again apparently have brought home the state intercollegiate loop grid title.

The scrappy Tech eleven trounced Henderson State Teachers College 14 to 7 here yesterday, leaving the Wonder Boys with only weak Hendrix between it and the championship.

After the Reddies had taken a seven point lead in the first five minutes Tech opened up a 70-yard drive and sen t Thigpen over for the matching touchdown. Harwood tied the count with his conversion.

Thigpen also contributed the winning tally, dashing 51 yards to a touchdown in the second quarter. Harwood again kicked the goal.

Stolen Auto Is Recovered in Downtown Hope

Local police yesterday recovered an automobile stolen November 13, at Waldron, Arkansas. The car, found abandoned downtown, is in bad shape and apparently had been sideswiped as the whole left side was smashed in.

UN Proposal Gets Favorable Comments

Hot Springs, Nov. 15 —(Special) — Commenting on a suggestion made by C. E. Palmer, publisher of the Sentinel Record and New Era, that Hot Springs be recommended as the seat for the United Nations, Governor Ben Laney, in a telephone conversation with the Sentinel-Record last night, voiced approval of the proposal, but cautioned that it would require much consideration and backing from the people before a bid could be forwarded to the U. N.

"We don't know whether we have what the United Nations needs," he declared. "We don't know whether our facilities would be suitable or adequate. Arkansas as a setting for the U. N. would have its advantages and disadvantages.

"As far as we know, no serious consideration has been given to Hot Springs," he continued. "I have received Mr. Palmer's telegram but I have not discussed it as yet. I would be glad to discuss the matter with anyone, so we can having the U. N. in Arkansas find out what the people think.

"We would have to find out if would be agreeable with the people of our state," Governor Laney stated. "We should get some definite backing.

"I would be glad to offer Hot Springs, but we must consider first what chances we have to get results."

Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin also issued a statement, approving the suggestion, with the comment that it is "timely and important."

The statement reads:

"Mr. Palmer's statement is as timely as it is important. It is what one would expect from him. His interest in Hot Springs and the state generally is well known. Previous announcements by Mr. Palmer have reflected his progressive attitude and sincere desire to obtain for Hot Springs and Arkansas the most favorable consideration and today he attracts world wide attention.

"With characteristic newspaper brevity for simple statement of important facts Mr. Palmer has set forth local assets in a very impressive manner.

'Hot Springs, the National Park Service and the Ouachita National forest, with nature's gift of ideal climatic conditions, plus adequate travel facilities, topped by a genial, hospitable Southern people, really constitute ,as Mr. Palmer states, an ideal setting for the United Nations.

"I shall to what I can to bring it to wonderful realization, and the movement should receive the immediate endorsement and full cooperation of all the peopl of the state."

Ministers May Break Deadlock

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

New York, Nov. 16 — (AP)— Several concessions by Soviet Foreign Minister V. N. Molotov prompted Big Four diplomats today to make guarded assertions that the foreign ministers council was at the point of breaking its months old deadlock over Trieste.

In a three-hou rinform alcdetab

In a three-hour informal debate among the Big Four foreign ministers last night, Molotov showed signs, according to persons in the meeting, of making a serioues effort to meet American, British and French insistence on putting Trieste police under control of the United Nations Security Council.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Bevin declared repeatedly that only by having a police force independent of the locally elected government could the United Nations be sure of protecting the independence of Trieste and the rights of its two nationalities — Italian and Yugoslav.

Byrnes declared the whole issue — which is the great block in the way of an Italian peace treaty — is the question of who is to hire and fire the police force.

Molotov, responding to proposals by Deputy French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Mourville, agreed:

1. That the proposed governor of Trieste — a direct agent of the security council — should have the right to appoint the police chief upon the recommendation of the local council of government.

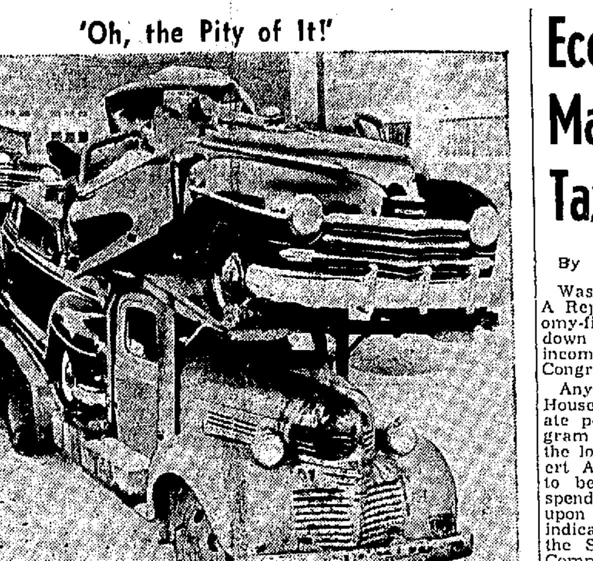
2. That he had no objection to having the police chief direct the recruiting of the police force.

3. That the governor should have a veto over administrative as well as legislative actions of the local government — another way of recognizing that he should have actual supreme power.

Molotov also agreed at another point in the discussion that the police chief should be subordinate to the governor in an emergency affecting the independence of the Trieste territory and that the governor would decide when emergency action was necessary.

The meeting last night broke up without any formal agreement on anything despite the informal acquiescence expressed by Molotov on points raised by Couve De Murville.

'Oh, the Pity of It!'



No one was hurt in the accident pictured above, but it was a tragic happening just the same because those four smashed cars were all brand new. En route from the Detroit factory to Mason City, Ia., the huge auto transport hit a viaduct at Moline, Ill. Top of the front car was completely sheared off.

May Combine Several Agencies

By JOHN W. HENDERSON

Washington, Nov. 15 —(AP)— Its low-cost clothing program junked, the government reported is on the verge today of lumping OPA, CPA and possibley some other wartime agencies into a single liquidating unit.

This followup to President Truman's sweeping decontrol order last weekend has been the subject of conferences among stabilization Director John R. Steelman, budget bureau officials and representatives of the extinction-bound agencies themselves.

At their peak they held a tight grip on most prices and much of the nation's production and distribution facilities.

OPA, which now has control only over rent, sugar, syrup and rice ceilings, last night annouced plans to whittle its present staff of around 34,000 workers down to 15,600 by February 1 and to reduce its 64 district offices to branch status by December 1.

Simultaneously, the Civilian Production Administration took another long step toward casting off its remaining restraints by abolishing the low-cost clothing program.

Under that setup textile manufacturers were required to channel specific percentages of their output to clothing makers who were required to produce certain quantities of low and medium priced garments.

"The termination of all price controls on textiles," CPA said "has made (this) no longer practicable. There is no basis for continuing these restrictions either on the producers of the fabric or on the manufacturers of the clothing."

OPA said its staff reduction plan contemplate employment of not more than 17,500 persons on Jan. 1 and no more than 15,600 on Jan. 31. These figures compare with a peak of 63,426 on July 31, 1945, and 35,067 a month ago.

Pipeline Is Planned Across State

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 16 —(AP)— Plans for peacetime piping of oil from Texas fields to Illinois, as was done during the war via the "Big Inch" pipeline, were disclosed here yesterday by the Magnolia pipeline company.

The 20-inch line will traverse Arkansas, entering the state near Foreman and crossing the Arkansas river near Little Rock. It will extend from Corsica, Tex., to Ill., and will be constructed during 1947, J. L. Latimer, president of the Magnolia firm, announced.

Pumping stations will be erected at Foreman and Searcy, Ark., and at Doniphan, Mo.

Negro Held in Little Rock Rape Case

Little Rock, Nov. 15—(AP)—A 59-year-old Little Rock Negro was bound over to the Pulaski grand jury today on a charge of criminal assault after a 20-year-old white girl had identified him in municipal court as the man who attacked her in Boyle Park here Saturday night.

"I seriously doubt if the man is guilty," Municipal Judge Harper Harg stated from the bench, "but for complete justice he should go before the grand jury."

Judge Harper pointed out that, although the man had been identified, there was a possibility of an error and that the defendant's alibi was "strong."

The defendant testified that he was at home asleep when the alleged attack occurred. His aged mother coroborated his statement.

Police today also were seeking clues in an attempt to solve a criminal assault on a 50-year-old grandmother here last night. The woman told officers her assailant was a young Negro, but she could provide only a meager description of him.

General 'Ike' May Improve Army Chow But He Is Due for a Battle With 'Otie'

By HAL BOYLE

New Hork, Nov. 16 — (AP) —So General Eisenhower is going to improve army chow — he says. .

I wonder how his five-star program will fare when it collides with Otie, the moonstruck mess sergeant.

Otie — that's close enough to his real name — was a hill boy who was sentenced to the cookstove back in the early days in Tunisia. In those times many "bolos" — troublesome boys who went AWOL or curled up with a bottle too often — were punished by being promoted to "mess sergeant."

It was the cruelest penalty available. It was also hard on the rest of the outfit. They had to eat the morose culprit's culinary mistakes.

I don't know whether Otie originally was made a cook for misdeeds. There was always a mist rising in his mind, he couldn't tell one end of a gun from the other, and he certainly was the sloppiest-dressed and itchingest soldier in Africa. I always thought his officers exiled him to the mess tent so they'd only have to see him three times a day.

Otie managed to get four thumbs in your morning oatmeal — he cooked it crisp instead of mushy—but the heat from the cookstoves did something to his sterile personality. He began to collect pinup girl pictures and write poetry.

There was one lieutenant Otie hated. Each morning the lieutenant would enter the frowzy tent and say:

"Are you the mess sergeant?"

"Yes, sir,' Otie would reply — and cringe for the answer.

"Well," the lieutenant would say, glancing around distastefully, "this place certainly is a mess, sergeant.'

Perhaps it was this daily jest which finally turned Otie to poetry for consolation. It was worse when the moon was full. Otie would stay up all night, grappling with the muse, and then indeed the powdered eggs at breakfast wuld taste like curdled whale blubber.

Somebody made the error of telling Otie that Edwin Markham got $100,000 for "The Man With the Hoe." He become mercenary. He began slipping copies under my plate, thinking I probably knew somebody who wanted to invest $100,000 for a quick profit.

One poem, I recall, went something like this:

"Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Your eyes are brown,
And mine, too!"

"Love stuff,' Otie would say and spit out a stream of tobacco juice in modest confusion. And there was one that went roughly:

"My feet are in the mud of Flanders,
But, dear, my heart still wanders
Back across all those empty ocean miles and miles
To where your sweet face smiles and smiles and smiles.'

Otie kind of expected extra pay for the long lines.

Although his verse looked like it had been written with a skillet instead of a pencil, I encouraged Otie because — in return for my appreciation — he would smuggle me cans of peaches for a pre-bed snack. And canned peaches were something the colonels couldn't get.

Well, when last I saw Otie he was still riding Pegasus by night and spreading ulcers by day with hamburger entrees that tasted like baked tar and sand.

It's a laugh to think of General Eisenhower ever telling Otie how to mend his cooking. That is, unless the general can write his orders in rhymed couplets. They might catch Otie's ear —one khaki Shakespeare bugling to another. Otherwise Otie's soup will still be thin as a bat's whisper, watery as night club Scotch.

Economy Plan May Halt Income Tax Reduction

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington, Nov. 16 — (UP) — A Republican movement for economy-first threatened today to slow down plans for a quickie personal income tax reduction shortly after Congress meets.

Any tax cut assessed by the House may be held up in the Senate pending agreement on a program to cut expenditures covering the loss to the treasury. Sen. Robert A. Taft R. O., is understood to be among those who believe spending cuts should be agreed upon before taxes are cut. Others indicated that it was the sense of the Senate Republican Steering Committee, also, that tax cuts should only follow budget cuts. Taft will be Finance Committee chairman in the new Congress.

On the House side a bloc of younger Republican members headed by Rep. Walter H. Judd, of Minnesota, was forming to oppose House Steering Committee plans for a quickie tax reduction. Judd contends that budget cuts come first. There is complaint that the Steering Committee was not representative of younger House members when it met Thursday and drafted a 1947 legislative program.

Tax legislation must originate in the House and Taft evidently intends to let the situation develop somewhat there before undertaking any Senate Finance Committee examination of revenue matters. Rep. Harold Knutson, R., Minn., is Taft's opposite number in the House, slated to become chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Knutson is planning for two revenue bills — the first to be a quickie effecting a 20 per cent personal income tax across the board. The second would deal with excise taxes and administrative matters.

Although the Senate and House Republican leadership are agreed on tax reduction in principle, it is not yet evident that they agree on the across the board part of the House plan. Taft apparently believes little can or should be done about taxes until mid-February when a joint Senate- House committee will report a legislative budget to Congress.

The Senate Steering Committee has ordered a pre-Congress study of taxes. It is going into budget cuts in a big way with special attention to reduction in the number of government employes. Sen. H. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., has been made responsible for the expenditures study with instructions to report to the Senate Republican conference here on Dec. 30.

Other subjects assigned for study to be reported Dec. 30 were:

Termination of war controls by congressional resolution; termination of OPA, building priorities, housing controls and rent controls; whether and how to challenge the seating of Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D., Miss.

Confidence Vote Asked by Bevin

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

London, Nov. 16 —(UP)— Reliable sources said today that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin urgently demanded a vote of confidence Monday when Commons debates an amendment by Laborite rebels calling for a revision of British foreign policy.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee also was understood to be set on a decisive test vote to clear the troubled political air and re-establish a solid front among the Laborites.

Bevin's demand for a Commons vote on the issue based on Britain's relations with the United States and Russia was reported made in a telephone conversation with Attlee. The foreign secretary is in New York for the meeting of the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers.

The government thus was represented as in the position of turning the intra-party crisis into a matter of Commons confidence in the Labor government as a whole.

A demand for a vote of confidence after the rebel amendment is debated beginning Monday will put the insurgents squarely on the spot. It also was calculated to prevent any appreciable numbers of them from abstaining by disappearing into the lobbies just before the vote.

There was no apparent question of the results of the vote. The question was how big the vote would be, and whether the government's new tactics would disintegrate the rebel blo cover the weekend.

Political quarters were convinced that none of the dissidents would willingly vote against the Labor government with which they were swept into power a year ago last summer.

To a lesser extent the maneuver would place the conservative party led by Winston Churchill on the spot as well. Conservatives normally would vote against the government in a matter of confidence.

But except for certain shadow boxing over Egypt, the conservatives consistently have supported Bevin's policy, which largely was inherited from Churchill and Anthony Eden, Bevin's predecessor.

The conservatives must decide either to vote for the government to show the world that Britain is united in foreign affairs, or abstain on the grounds that the dispute is Labor's private affair.

Social Security Representative Here Nov. 19

A representativ of the Social Security Administration will be in Hope, Arkansas at the U. S. Employment Office, at 2 p.m. November 19. Any persons having claims or wishing information on the Old-Age and Survivers Insurance may contact him at that time.

Axe Swing at Taxes Meets Trouble

By JACK BELL

Washington, Nov. 15 —(AP)—Congressional Republicans swung an axe at taxes today but ran into opposition from their own and Democratic ranks to any revenue slashes not paired with even deeper cuts in spending.

Members of the House Republican Steering Committee, eager to get their party's hands on legislativ controls for the first time in 14 years, laid before Senate colleagues a quickly assembled program to take a 20 per cent slice off individual income taxes. Changes in business levies would await detailed study.

Acting while the senators mostly talked — among other things about how to block Democratic Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi from taking his seat —the House group went down the line for:

1. An eight-year tenure for future presidents.
2. "Constructive" labor legislation.
3. An end to war powers .
4. Relief from soap, oils and food shortages and,
5. "Substantial savings" in government costs.

The House members supported their 20 per cent tax cut proposal with a formal assertion that it could be achieved "while at the same time the current budget can be balanced and payments begun on the national debt."

Chairman Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who led the Senate group into its second day of discussion, said he agreed that it could be done and that the federal budget could be pared to $30,000,000,000 next year—$11,000,000,000 less than this year's budget.

But Senator-elect John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, one of the "freshmen" who will give the Republicans control of the Senate, told a reporter he thinks taxes must be maintained at their present level to give the treasury a chance of making payments on the debt.

And Senator Homer Capehart (R-Ind), declared he hopes his colleagues don't go off "half cocked" in their efforts to bring relief to the taxpayers.

Capehart, who contends he represents the viewpoint of the average business man, said he wants subsidies abolished and 70,000 federal workers cut off the payrolls before the final decision is made on how much to lower levies.

Senator Allen Ellender (D-La), volunteered that he and other southerners of like views will give enthusiastic support to any 'reasonable Republican move to bring the government's expenses down.

"But they are going to have to show me that it is justified before I will vote to reduce taxes," Ellender told newsmen. "We had better start paying off the national debt while we can."

In putting labor legislation on their slate for action, the House Republicans asserted:

"The committee was in full agreement that labor legislation which will be constructive, but emphatically not punitive, is an early necessity in the 80th Congress. The first consideration must be the welfare of the whole nation, which will necessarily embrace the welfare of both labor and management."

The Senate committee agreed with the House group that the congressional reorganization plan must go through as the 79th Congress approved it, with fewer committees but higher pay and pensions for the lawmakers.

Probe of Boys Industrial School Planned

Little Rock, Nov. 15 —(AP)— A probe of conditions at the Arkansas Boys' Industrial School near Pine Bluff is reported under consideration by Governor Laney because of an alleged controversy between the superintendent and th board of control chairman.

Governor Laney and Board Chairman T. R. Green conferred for two hours yesterday but no statement was made by either.

However, the Arkansas Gazette said Green had flung several charges at School Supt. H.P. Hargis and annomnced he would resign unless Hargis was removed or transferred.

Laney Sides With Head of Boys Industrial School

Little Rock, Nov. 15 —(AP)—Governor Laney sided today with the superintendent of the boys industrial school at Pine Bluff in a controversy involving the school head, H. P. Hargis, and T. R. Green, Pine Bluff, chairman of the school's board.

"I think that Hargis is doing the best that he can under the circumstances and I don't think he is violating any trust," Laney said. "If I thought so or had any evidence that he was I would have been after him before now."

Administration Seeks to Avert Coal Walkout

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Nov. 16 —(AP)— The administration, in a toe to toe showdown fight with defiant John L. Lewis, sought grimly today to hold 400,000 soft coal miners to a government contract the attorney general says is binding.

No official was telling just what will be done if Lewis persists in his contention that he can and will terminate the contract next Wednesday midnight, halting production at the 3,300 government-operated mines.

But there was talk that for a starter Secretary of the Interior Krug may take to the radio, tell the miners their chief's maneuver has no legal justification and ask them to keep on mining coal.

Although represented as determined not to put Lewis in the role of "martyr" those concerned with the fuel crisis spoke of:

(1) Possible action under the Smith-Connally act, which provides a year in prison and a $5,000 fine for inciting a strike against the government.

(2) A special session of the lame duck Congress to enact new laws forbidding strikes in so vital an industry as coal mining.

The Lewis position, however, is that there simply will be no valid contract in existence after the termination time he has set—and the United Mine Workers do not work without a contract.

Here he clashes head-on with Attorney General Clark, who advised Secretary of the Interior Krug yesterday the contract is binding for as long as the government runs the mines.

Underscoring the gravity of the situation, the solid fuels administration said the nation has only a 37-day supply of fuel on hand, compared with the 42-day stock just before last spring's crippling two-month walkout.

A proposal by Krug that Lewis negotiate with the mine operators for 60 days for a contract under which the diggings could go back to private operation, meanwhile keeping the miners on their jobs, fell on deaf ears.

Lewis stood by his contention that the phrasing of the contract permitted him to call it off on due notice. As for the proposal to negotiate with the operators, he already had told Krug:

"The mine workers do not propose to deal with parties who have no status under that contract. We do not propose to be driven like dumb beasts to the slaughter of slow strangulation envisioned by your proposal and the operators' well-known and long used tactics of evasion and delay.

"We call upon you to honor your contract."

The government's viewpoint in declining to talk new wage-hour terms with Lewis was explained by Mr. Truman in his statement, which said:

"The abandonment of wage and price controls requires the immediate resumption of normal collective bargaining between management and labor without government substitution for either party."

A strike four days hence appeared certain unless:

1. Lewis accepts Krug's proposal for the 60-day truce, which the president called "eminently fair to both mine workers and operators."
2. Krug and the government back down and give Lewis a new contract calling for shorter hours without loss of pay.
3. The soft coal operators themselves step up with some satisfactory settlement.
4. The government finds some legal way to stop the strike.

Steel industry spokesmen in New York said mills operating at 91.2 percent of capacity this week would be forced to curtail rapidly if the coal stoppage develops.

In Pittsburgh, a coal industry spokesman said steel mills had only an average of 14 days' coal supply; railroads had about 20 days' consumption; and utilities about one month's, based on normal operations.

New Storm Sweeping the Rockies

Denver, Nov. 16 —(AP)— A new storm swept south along the Rockies today, blanketing Montana and Wyoming with snow and hampering rescue efforts in eastern Colorado where many families still are marooned and much livestock is weakened by two weeks without food.

The Weather Bureau said the snow would be light, but predicted strong winds that would drift the snow already on the ground, and low temperatures which cattlemen said would cause heavy livestock losses. The storm centered along the eastern slope of the mountains.

It came on the heels of the third strom to strike Colorado within two weeks, bringing death to 18 persons.

Snow and wind, originating from a cold air mass that came out of the West, gave the blizzard-swept plains another lashing yesterday, wiping out the gains made at clearing roads and virtually halting Red Cross-Army Relief operations from Rush, 40 miles east of Colorado Springs.

Crews worked a week opening a 36-mile road from Hugo to Karval only to have new drifts close it within 30 minutes after they were through.

Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, November 18

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. A full attendance is urged.

Hope B. & P. W. Club Celebrates 22nd Anniversary Thursday

At a meeting at Hotel Barlow Thursday evening the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated its 22nd birthday anniversary. Hostesses for the meeting were: Mrs. Faye Russell and Mrs. Pauline Bailey.

Forty members and guests were seated at the U-shaped table in the hotel's private dining room which was attractively decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums, an anniversary gift to the club from the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Faye Russell who introduced the guests. Miss Mary Burgess of Texarkana was introduced as the clubs mother, Miss Burgess was president of the Texarkana Club and organized the Hope club 22 years ago. Miss Stella Waite of Texarkana, State Vice President of the Arkansas Federation was introduced with other members of the Texarkana club. Four members of the Prescott club were introduced next. The Hope guests included, Terrell Cornelius who represented the City of Hope, Lyle Brown, president of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, George Newbern, president of the Hope Rotary Club, Clifford Franks, president of the Hope Kiwanis club, Mrs. Ruffin White, Dr. Etta Champlain, Miss Mamie Twitchell, Mrs. Theo P. Witt, and Miss Clarice Cannon. Miss Frances Volger, field representative of the American Red Cross or St. Louis was also introduced.

Mrs. Russell introduced Miss Beryl Henry, first president of the Hope club who gave an account of the clubs activities for the past 22 years. Miss Henry named the projects undertaken by the club, among the more notable; the sponsoring of Hope's Public Library, the Watermelon Festival activities and the War Bond Drive for Ambulance Planes during the war.

Short talks were made by Mr. Cornelius, Mr. Brown, Mr. Newbern and Mr. Franks and members of the visiting clubs.

Miss Stella Waite, guest speaker gave the history of the National and State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. She was well received.

The annual birthday offering was taken and will be sent to the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs to be used for phone calls home by the patients there at Christmas.

Leverett- Reynolds Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leverett announce the marriage of their daughter, Floyce to Leslie H. Reynolds son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds of Moore, Oklahoma.

The marriage was solemnized at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, November 14, at the home of the officiating minister, Reverend Otis L. Rowe, pastor of the Church of Christ, who used the single ring ceremony. The vows were exchanged in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of pale blue wool crepe with black accessories and her flowers were a corsage of red rosebuds. The couple had no attendants.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller on West 5th street. The bride's table was beautifully decorated with an arrangement of white and pink chrysanthemums and was lighted with pink candles in crystal holders.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to points in Arkansas and Oklahoma, after which they will be at home in Lakeland, Florida where the groom is associated with the Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation.

The bride is a graduate of Blevins High School and until recently has been associated with the Hope Municipal Airport.

The groom is a graduate of Oklahoma A & M College.

Coming and Going

Coach and Mrs. Foy Hammons motored to Arkadelphia Friday to see the Henderson-Arkansas Tech game there Thursday afternoon.

Miss Beryl Henry is in Fayetteville for the homecoming game there this week end.

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RIALTO
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

NEW
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

The Doctor Says:

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

In view of the outbreak of influenza which is anticipated this month and next there is widespread interest in the possibility of preventing the disease by vaccination with inactivated influenza virus A and B, which is now available for civilian use.

Infection with influenza virus A starts suddenly with fever, headache, dry throat, and generalized aching pain, usually lasting three or four days.

B - type influenza virus infection usually is milder in onset, less severe in its effect, and shorter in duration.

Neither type can be treated with sulfa drugs, penicillin, or streptomycin. In November and December 1943, however, the influenza vaccine A and B proved successful, in the majority of cases in preventing the infection.

Hits Respiratory lining

Influenza virus attacks the lining membrane of the respiratory system from the tip of the nose to the bottom of the lungs, and the surface cells are destroyed in the severe inflammatory reaction. Bowel or intestinal "flu" does not actually exist, for the virus does not attack the stomach or intestine.

Outbreaks of influenza start at approximately the same time every two or three years and last about two or three months. Between epidemics no trace of virus can be discovered in persons ill with infections of the respiratory tract.

In recent years, most of the cases have been mild and not complicated by pneumonia.

Influenza virus vaccine A and B is manufactured by inoculating incubated chicken eggs with a small amount of virus. Large quantities can be grown this way.

The virus is treated in such a way that it is harmless while still retaining its power to produce immunity when inoculated into man.

To vaccinate against influenza, 1 c.c. of vaccine is injected under the skin. This must be given well in advance of a possible outbreak.

The vaccine protects for only a short time, about six months to a year, but further protection can be developed later by injecting a booster does of the vaccine.

Vaccine On Trial Now

Because the vaccine has not been tested under severe epidemic conditions, and because of the possibility of sharp reactions from its use, some public health authorities hesitate to recommend it.

This year, however, it will be used on large groups of persons in schools, colleges, and industry, to prevent loss of time from illness. Most of our educational institutions are so crowded that they would find it difficult to care for their students should many of them become ill with influenza at the same time.

Influenza is a specific disease caused by virus. Many of the infections called "flu" are not influenza at all.

The proper influenza treatment involves bed rest, light diet, plenty of water, and analgesic drugs for relief of pain.

Fatalities result from complications, and it is well that we will be able to control this disease in the future.

QUESTION: My 19 - year - old son has suffered convulsion seizures since he had measles at the age of 9. He has attacks every two or three weeks, even though he takes medicine. How do you account for this?

ANSWER: Many patients who continue to have convulsive seizure often over a long period of time either are not taking their medicine regularly or are being made more nervous by the anxiety others display about their condition.

Fifty - one years ago today, on November 8, 1895, Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen discovered the X - ray.

During the past year many hospitals have performed X-ray examinations on more than 80 per cent of their patients, in addition to actively treating large numbers with the X - ray. The next step will make it 100 per cent, for an X-ray examination of the chest, to rule out the possibility of tuberculosis, will soon be made on every hospital admission.

Roentgen discovered the X -ray by internally stimulating a covered Crooke's tube with sparks from an induction coil. In the darkness he saw a piece of cardboard which had been painted with a fluorescent chemical preparation start to glow as a line of dark shadow appeared on the surface.

Developed Rapidly

No scientific discovery has been developed more rapidly than was the X-ray. In 1896, the first year after its discovery, more than a thousand investigators reported on its use and more than 50 books were written about it. X - rays could be generated by many machines which were then available.

X-ray diagnosis is a study of contrasts. Some objects obstruct the passage of the X - rays, while others permit them to go through.

The first X - ray examination was made by passing X - rays through a hand placed on a photographic plate. The bones stood out clearly from the surrounding fat, nerves, and skin because they were of a different density.

If contrasts do not exist, they are created to obtain shadows on the X-ray film. When the stomach is filled with a watery solution of barium sulfate, a complete outline of the organ is seen.

Many contrast solutions are used today, and most of them contain some form of iodine, since iodine obstructs the X - rays.

X-ray examinations are made by having the patient stand between the X - ray tube and a fluorescent screen (FLUOOPy); the temporary image which appears is observed in a darkened room by the radiologist. If he wishes to preserve the image, he photographs it (photo fluorography); this is the method employed in making miniature X-ray photographs of the chest.

For permanent full - size records the patient is placed between the X-ray tube and the film: an exposure is made, and the film is developed in the same way as is any other negative.

Invaluable Invention

X-ray diagnosis is not the simple taking of pictures which are characteristic of each disease. It is a method of study which extends the vision of man into all the parts of the body.

Before the X - ray, the study of disease was limited to changes which could be observed on the body surfaces, or through lighted tubes passed into various body openings, or by inspection of organs during an operation.

X - ray treatment is of great value in treating certain infections and growths. The action of the X - ray is identical with that of radium in destroying diseased cells and stimulating the defenses of the body.

In industry the X - ray is used to search for foreign materials in packages, to locate spoiled foods, to uncover structural faults in metals, and to perform other important tasks.

QUESTION: Is high blood pressure as serious a condition in women as in men?

ANSWER: High blood pressure is apparently twice as common and half as serious in women as in men.

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DOROTHY DIX
Delinquent Fathers

One of the reasons why we have so many delinquent children is because we have so many delinquent fathers. There are plenty of men who have children and work like slaves to give them every comfort and luxury, but the number of men who put in as much time and thought and effort on being good fathers as they do on being good doctors or lawyers or merchants or bus drivers, is infinitely small.

The old chestnutty story about the little boy who asked his mother who the strange man who always came to their house on Sunday is no merry jest. It is only too sadly true. There are millions of children who, except for biological and social reasons, might just as well have no fathers at all as the ones they have. To them their fathers are nothing but cash registers that their mothers punch to get the money to pay for their baseball outfits, and summer camp when they are kids, and high - priced colleges and cars when they are adolescents.

In all of their lives they have never had a free conversation with their fathers and they have no idea in the world of what manner of men they are. I knew of one case in which nearly a grown lad expressed great surprise in finding out that his father was a famous man and that his words were listened to with great respect whenever he spoke on any subject. "Why," he said, "I didn't know that father was anybody, I just thought he was Father."

Negligent To Duty

That these negligent fathers, who take no part in forming their children's characters, are largely responsible for the juvenile delinquency which is prevalent now, no one can doubt. For there comes a time in the lives of all youngsters when they scorn mothers opinions because they are women, and because they think that Mother knows nothing of the world, and when they need a father's strong hand over them, and when they will be guided by him because he has traveled the road they are just starting down.

But father can do nothing to save his children if he has not bound them to him with hoops of steel. He must have made friends with them when they were in their cradles. He must have played with them, and studied them and known their every thought and impulse and, above all, he must have had their confidence to know how to guide them, and save them from themselves and from the temptations that beset youth.

All men know these simple truths and yet there are thousands of men who couldn't trust their wives' judgment to buy a cheap automobile, but who turn over their children to them to be reared, and take no part in the process. They see that Mother is spoiling Mamie to death and Johny is being allowed to grow up lazy and shiftless and that Tommy is running wild, but they are more concerned in the slump of the stock market than they are about a weak and silly woman ruining the lives of their children.

If we had more fathers who were on their jobs, we would have no juvenile delinquency problem.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

-o-

The Rev. Stephen Badin was the first Roman Catholic priest ordained in the United States.

Gets Break

"Girl Makes Good" is the title of this story. Last year Jane Peters, above, of Canton, Ohio, won the title of "Miss Ohio State University" and with it a screen test in Hollywood. She waited so long there for a decision on the test that she became discouraged and started home just as the film moguls decided she'd do. They had to chase her across the country to give her a contract. Now she has been tapped for the coveted role of Catana in the forthcoming film, "Captain From Castile."

CALL ME LIZ

by Rene Ryerson Mart

Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Red McFan, army pilot, comes home with a chestful of ribbons and a cocky swagger. His old boss offers him a chance to finish school and a part - time job meanwhile, both of which he accepts. Russ Condon, the boss' son, is his closes friend. Russ is in love with Elise Varney, who dislikesn Red. Red is dismayed to learn that his new job means working under Elise. He finds his schoolwork difficult.

X

Red jammed his hands into his pockets and stood staring disconsolately out the window. This school stuff was the bunk. What he wanted was a job. A real man's job. Something he could get his teeth into. And the feeling that he was getting ahead. A chance to get married if he wanted to.

He began to laugh. Get married? Whom would he marry? There never had been a girl he'd been interested in for more than a date or two.

But thinking of marriage and girls brought Jackie Spence to his mind. Not that he thought about her in a serious way. Not that little blonde fluff. But she was fun.

He went downstairs to the phone in the hall and dialed her number. Someone else answered and he asked for Jackie and after a moment her rather childish voice came to him over the wire.

"Hello — oh, hello, Red," as she recognized his voice. 'I've been trying to get hold of you."

"Well, why didn't you call me up?"

"I did — but you were never home."

"I work, you kow," Red reminded her. "And go to school."

'Yes. " Her voice sounded pouty. 'Can you take me to a formal?"

'A fromal — oh, you mean a dance. Where? When? What?"

At the Neil House. Her sorority was giving it .friday night.

Red's face wore a frown. Society affairs weren't his long suit. But after all why not? This was part of the higher education he was supposed to be getting. He told Jackie he could and would.

His frown deepened when he hung up. He'd have to buy Jackie a corsage and rent a tuxedo. He hadn't the money to buy one — and probably couldn't buy one if he had the money.

He'd been trying to buy other civilian clothes and so far hadn't had much luck.

At the laboratory Elise and Red had declared a sort of unarmed truce. They worked together in silence for the most part, although Red still resented having to take orders from her.

Occasionally, however, there would be a clash of open warfare.

Red's first job every morning was preparing the day's testing solution He liked to work with the balance weighing out the chemicals and he worked fast. With his keen eye he caught the pointer the first time it made and even swing. He always took that reading.

Elise on the other hand was slower and more methodical when she weighed. She waited for a second reading to confirm the first.

One morning she criticized Red's method. "Take it a little slower, Red. We want accuracy rather than speed.'

He flared up in a minute. "Wait and see how this solution comes out before you say too much. Then we will see who's accurate."

He made up the solution, tested it for strength and it came out right on the nose.

'That's me every time," he boasted with defensible pride. "The accuracy kid."

It just happened that Russel came through at that moment on his way from the factory to the front office.

"Say," he said to Red, "What about another double date tonight?

Red looked at Elise sourly. No, thanks," he said. 'I don't think I could stand the excitement of another evening with that Clark dame. Besides I have a date —I'm taking a kid up at state to a formal."

Which reminded him belatedly that he hadn't done anything yet about getting a tuxedo.

It dawned on Red that Jackie's people probably had money as he waited for her in the living room of the sorority house. There was class all over the place, he noted, period furniture, long mirrors, shaded lamps. She wouldn't be staying in a place like this if they hadn't.

Jackie herself came tripping blithely into the room on the heels of his ho hgut.Apin k mist of yards his thought. A pink mist of yards and yards of chiffon settled slowly about her silver slippered feet as she came to a stop before him. Red's eyes appreciatively took in the low neckline of the dress and white breast above it.

Jackie stared at him — stared at his sport jacket and slacks with unbelieving eyes. 'But, Red, you have to dress. This is formal."

"I know, honey," Red said. 'But I couldn't find a tux anywhere. I locked all over town this afternoon.

"But your uniform—" Jackie wailed. "I wanted you to wear uniform. You look so nice with all those ribbons on your coat." She'd been looking forward to showing him off, savoring the envious glances of sorority sisters.

Red explained patiently. 'Listen, Jackie. My terminal leave is up. I'm not supposed to wear the uniform now."

Jackie's eyes were brimming with spoiled tears.

"I'm sorry, honey. Really I am. I'd have called you and cancelled the date — but it was too late. Here's your flowers." He made a conciliatory motion with the florist box he carried.

'I won't go with you dressed like that," Jackie said suddenly. 'I won't. They'd laugh at me."

And she turned and ran from the room.

(To Be Continued)

News of the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5th & Grady
Otis L. Rowe, Minister

Bible Study —9:45 a.m.
Preaching —11 a.m.
Communion —11:45 a.m.
Young Peoples Class —6:30 p.m.
Preaching —7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Class —7:30 p.m.

We invite you to meet and worship with us at any or all our services. A hearty welcome awaits you at the church of Christ.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School —9:45 a.m. Classes for all age groups.

Morning Worship —10:55, sermon by the pastor.

Vesper Preaching Service—5 p.m.

Young Peoples Meeting immediately following the Vesper service.

Monthly Auxiliary Meeting, Monday afternoon. Monthly meeting of the men of the church Wednesday at the Church at 7 p.m. All men of the Church are urged to attend.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST
Pine at Second
Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor

Organ Music by Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. —9:30 a.m.

Church School —9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship —10:50. Anthem: "Within Thy Sacred Courts" (Dolphus Whitten, Jr., soloist.)

Sermon by the pastor.

Vesper Worship Service— 5:30 p.m. Sermon by the Pastor.

Youth Fellowship —6:30 p.m.

Choir Practice, Wednesday —7:30 p.m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
North Main and Avenue D
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

Each Third Sunday at the Tabernacle is "Speed the Light" Sunday. An effort is being made to raise additional funds, and draft new recruits for an immediate extensive missionary offensive. The doors of many new fields are now open, which were formerly closed. Many consecrated workers are now ready to go to various of the mission fields, but lack of funds prevent their going. Also additional equipment, such as jeeps, planes and boats are needed, and funds are rapidly being raised to purchase this much needed equipment. This Sunday Rev. Melvin B. Hanson, from the World Missions Department will visit the Tabernacle. He is working in the interest of the general World Missions program. He will speak at the Sunday Morning service.

For the Sunday Evening service, Rev. Mel Hargis, who was with the Tabernacle in a recent revival, will be in charge of the service. Rev. Hargis is an outstanding Sacred Concert Pianist, and rendered a beautiful sacred program at the Tabernacle on Friday evening. All of the members and friends of the Tabernacle are most cordially invited to attend these services.

Sunday School —9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship —11. Rev. Melvin B. Hanson will speak.

Choir Practice —5:15 p.m.

C. A. Services —6:15 p.m.

Evangelistic Services —7:30. Mel Hargis will speak and render several musical numbers.

Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study —7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Women's Missionary Council —2:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
210 N. Main Street
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

Sunday School —9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. If you are not attending any other Sunday school, we would like to have you come with us.

Morning Worship, Communion & Sermon —10:50. Special music by the choir.

Christian Youth Fellowship meeting —6:30. This group is for boys and girls from the sixth grade through high school.

Evening Worship, Communion & Sermon —7:30.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
N. Ferguson St.
D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday School, Bro. Grady Hairston Superintendent —10 a.m.

Preaching —11 a.m.

B.T.C. —6:30 p.m. All groups are to assemble in the auditorium for this service.

Preaching —7:15 p.m.

Auxiliary, Monday —2:30 p.m.

Teachers' Meeting, Wednesday —7 p.m.

Prayer Services, Wednesday —7:30 p.m.

Beginning Tuesday, November 20, Bro. G. E. Jones of Morrillton, Arkansas, is to be with the church for a study of the book of Revelatins. Bro. Jones has attracted wide interest by his books published, articles in religious papers, and by his very effective lectures on Revelations. This study is to continue until about December 7.

FIRST BAPTIST
Third & Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

Sunday School —9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship Service —10:50 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. The choir will sing the anthem, "Bless His Holy Name" by Nolte.

Training Union —6:15 p.m.

Evening Worship Service —7:30 p.m. Sermon by the pastor. The Youth Choir will sing the special music.

The Fellowship Hour, Wednesday —7:15 p.m.

Youth Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday—6:30 p.m.

Adult Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday —8:00 p.m.

Junior Choir Rehearsal, Saturday —2:30 p.m.

— IN PERSON —
TONIGHT Hope, Ark.
CITY AUDITORIUM

JAMES EVANS AND HIS
ARKANSAS MOUNTAINEERS
From Radio Station KARK
Featuring
LITTLE JOYCIE
And Her Million Dollar Voice
EZZIE NICKLEBOCK
The Funniest Man in Arkansas
SMILING MACK
Radio's Fastest Base Player
LITTLE EARL
The South's Best Yodeler
AND OTHERS

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
BILL & MARY
A Sensational Duet
From WSM GRAND OLD OPRY
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Show Starts at 7:45 P. M.
Adm. Children under 12 . . . 25c
Adults . . . 75c, including tax
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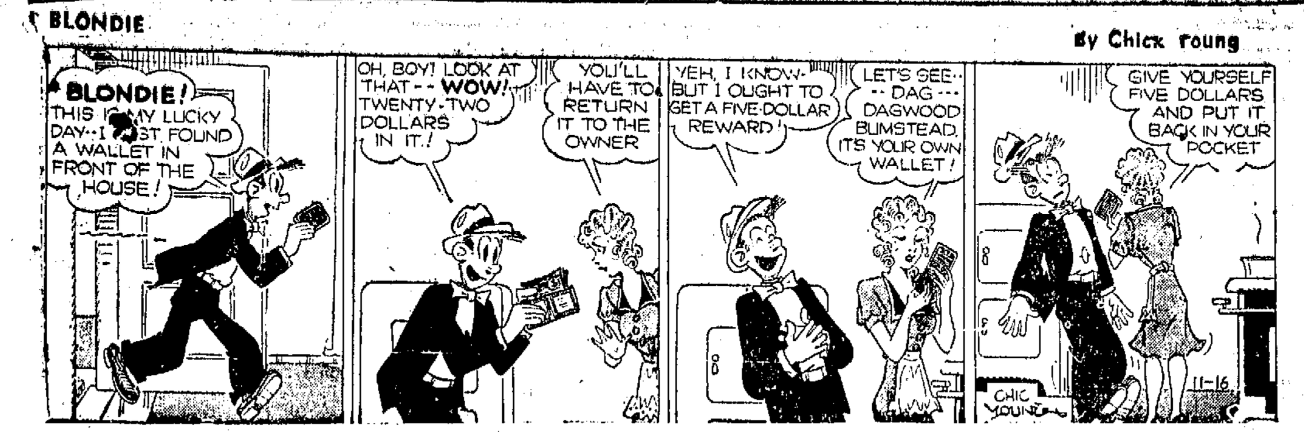
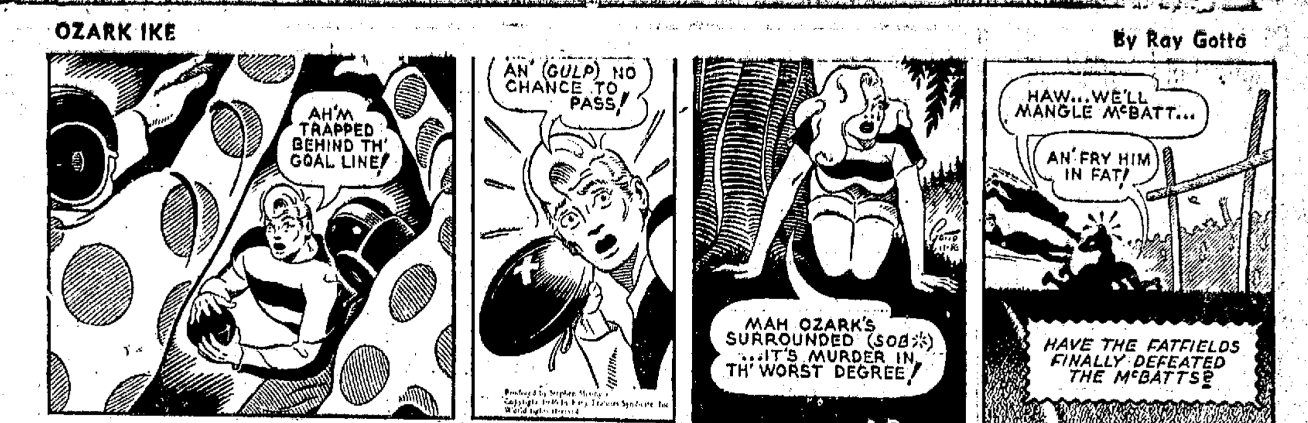
Enjoy a delicious
SUNDAY DINNER
75c — Grill Lunch — 75c
CHICKEN SOUP ALRION
OLD FASHION CHICKEN PIE
VEGETABLES
BAKED APPLE BUTTERED PEAS
BAKED POTATOES WITH CHEESE
DRINK: MILK, TEA or COFFEE
CHOICE OF DESSERT:
STRAWBERRY JELLO or VANILLA ICE CREAM
Kelley Grill
118 West Third Street

BLONDIE By Chick Young



OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I'm glad he can't hear you say he's some bum I met in a bar—I brought him home because his family is out of town, and he happens to be my new boss!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Don't use the word 'raise'! Bixby's having labor trouble again!"

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

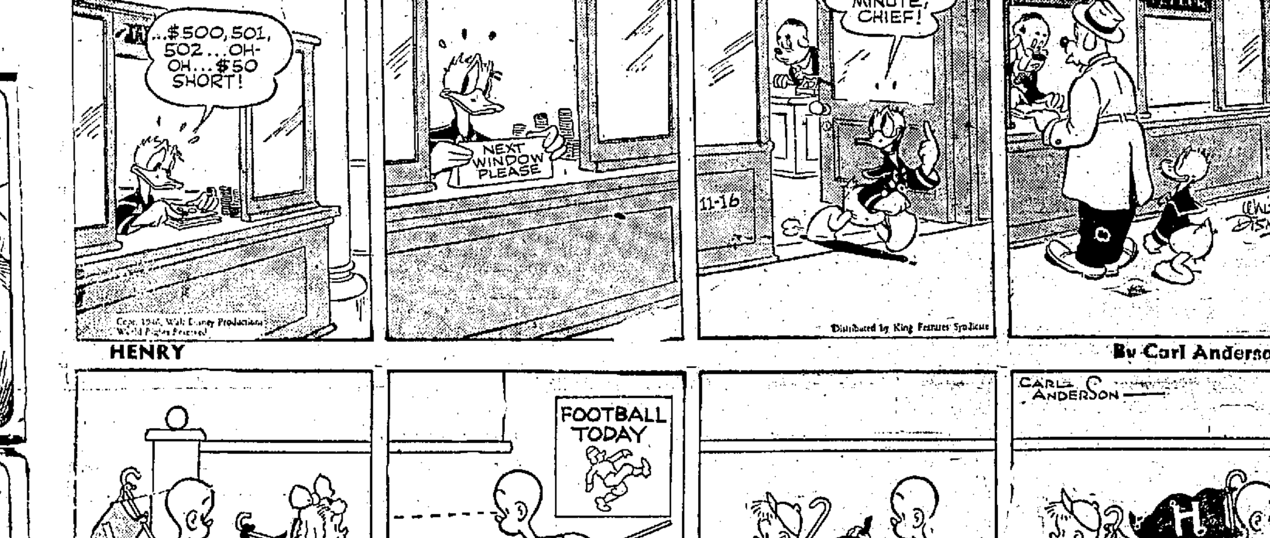
WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"His horse was shot from under him!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

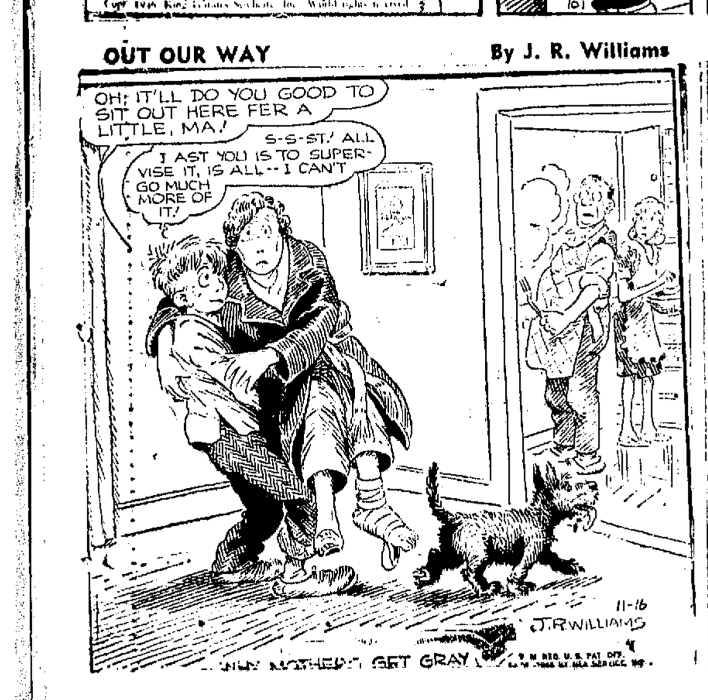


HENRY By Carl Anderson

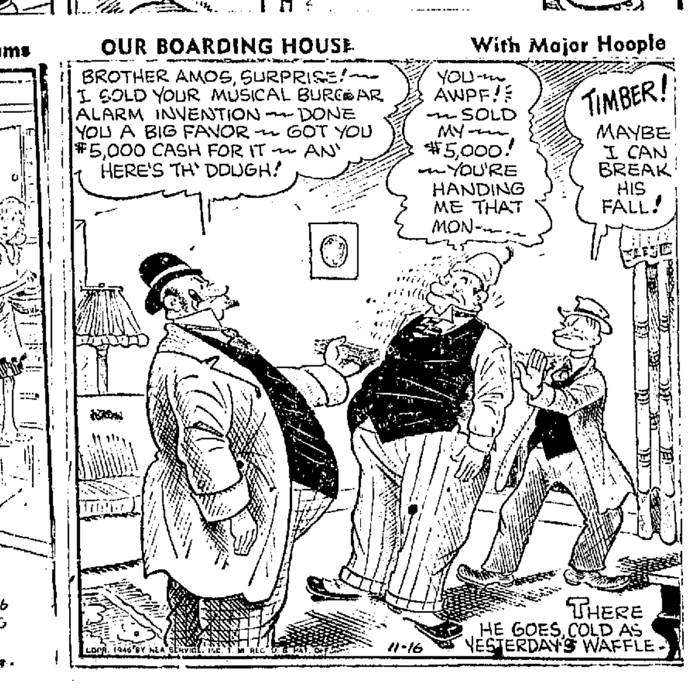
POPEYE Thimble Theater

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

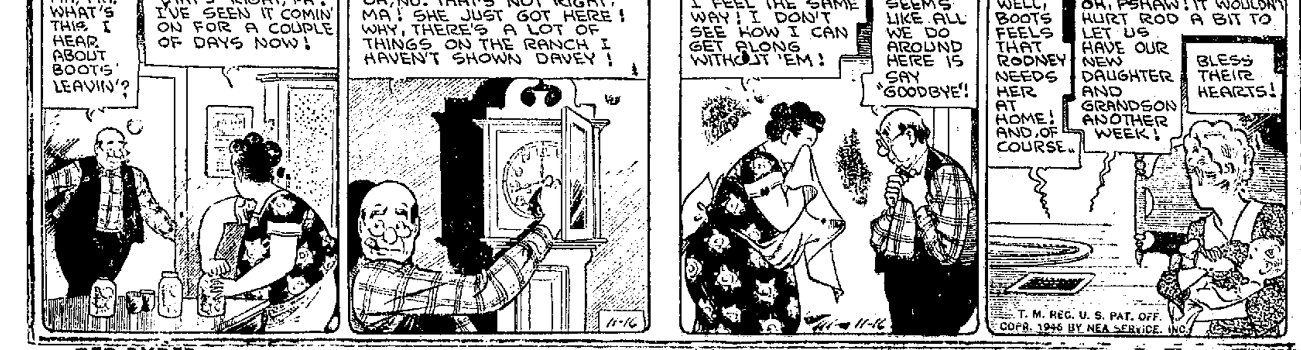
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



BOOTS By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER By Fred Harman

Social and Personal

Phone [illegible] Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, November 18
The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. A full attendance is urged.

Hope B. & P. W. Club Celebrates 22nd Anniversary Thursday

At a meeting at Hotel Barlow Thursday evening the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated its 22nd birthday anniversary. Hostesses for the meeting were: Mrs. Faye Russell and Mrs. Pauline Bailey.

Forty members and guests were seated at the U-shaped table in the hotel's private dining room which was attractively decorated with arrangements of chrysanthemums, an anniversary gift to the club from the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Faye Russell who introduced the guests. Miss Mary Burgess of Texarkana was introduced as the clubs mother. Miss Burgess was president of the Texarkana Club and organized the Hope club 22 years ago. Miss Stella Waite of Texarkana, State Vice President of the Arkansas Federation was introduced with other members of the Texarkana club. Four members of the Prescott club were introduced next. The Hope guests included, Terrell Cornelius who represented the City of Hope, Lyle Brown, president of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, George Newbern, president of the Hope Rotary Club, Clifford Franks, president of the Hope Kiwanis club, Mrs. Ruffin White, Dr. Etta Champlain, Miss Mamie Twitchell, Mrs. Theo P. Witt, and Miss Clarice Cannon. Miss Frances Volger, field representative of the American Red Cross or St. Louis was also introduced.

Mrs. Russell introduced Miss Beryl Henry, first president of the Hope club who gave an account of the clubs activities for the past 22 years. Miss Henry named the projects undertaken by the club, among the more notable; the sponsoring of Hope's Public Library, the Watermelon Festival activities and the War Bond Drive for Ambulance Planes during the war.

Short talks were made by Mr. Cornelius, Mr. Brown, Mr. Newbern and Mr. Franks and members of the visiting clubs.

Miss Stella Waite, guest speaker gave the history of the National and State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. She was well received.

The annual birthday offering was taken and will be sent to the Army and Navy Hospital in Hot Springs to be used for phone calls home by the patients there at Christmas.

Leverett- Reynolds
Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leverett announce the marriage of their daughter, Floyce to Leslie H. Reynolds son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds of Moore, Oklahoma.

The marriage was solemnized at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, November 14, at the home of the officiating minister, Reverend Otis L. Rowe, pastor of the Church of Christ, who used the single ring ceremony. The vows were exchanged in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of pale blue wool crepe with black accessories and her flowers were a corsage of red rosebuds. The couple had no attendants.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miller on West 5th street. The bride's table was beautifully decorated with an arrangement of white and pink chrysanthemums and was lighted with pink candles in crystal holders.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to points in Arkansas and Oklahoma, after which they will be at home in Lakeland, Florida where the groom is associated with the Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation.

The bride is a graduate of Blevins High School and until recently has been associated with the Hope Municipal Airport.

The groom is a graduate of Oklahoma A & M College.

Coming and Going

Coach and Mrs. Foy Hammons motored to Arkadelphia Friday to see the Henderson-Arkansas Tech game there Thursday afternoon.

Miss Beryl Henry is in Fayetteville for the homecoming game there this week end.

VISIT
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Clothes for Infants — Toddlers — Children
Gifts — Toys — Cards
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Tots to Teens
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DALLAS, TEXAS

RIALTO
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

NEW
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

The Doctor Says:

BY WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

In view of the outbreak of influenza which is anticipated this month and next there is widespread interest in the possibility of preventing the disease by vaccination with inactivated influenza virus A and B, which is now available for civilian use.

Infection with influenza virus A starts suddenly with fever, headache, dry throat, and generalized aching pain, usually lasting three or four days.

B - type influenza virus infection usually is milder in onset, less severe in its effect, and shorter in duration.

Neither type can be treated with sulfa drugs, penicillin, or streptomycin. In November and December 1943, however, the influenza vaccine A and B proved successful, in the majority of cases in preventing the infection.

Hits Respiratory lining

Influenza virus attacks the lining membrane of the respiratory system from the tip of the nose to the bottom of the lungs, and the surface cells are destroyed in the severe inflammatory reaction. Bowel or intestinal "flu" does not actually exist, for the virus does not attack the stomach or intestine.

Outbreaks of influenza start at approximately the same time every two or three years and last about two or three months. Between epidemics no trace of virus can be discovered in persons ill with infections of the respiratory tract.

In recent years, most of the cases have been mild and not complicated by pneumonia.

Influenza virus vaccine A and B is manufactured by inoculating incubated chicken eggs with a small amount of virus. Large quantities can be grown this way.

The virus is treated in such a way that it is harmless while still retaining its power to produce immunity when inoculated into man.

To vaccinate against influenza, 1 c.c. of vaccine is injected under the skin. This must be given well in advance of a possible outbreak. The vaccine protects for only a short time, about six months to a year, but further protection can be developed later by injecting a booster does of the vaccine.

Vaccine On Trial Now

Because the vaccine has not been tested under severe epidemic conditions, and because of the possibility of sharp reactions from its use, some public health authorities hesitate to recommend it.

This year, however, it will be used on large groups of persons in schools, colleges, and industry, to prevent loss of time from illness. Most of our educational institutions are so crowded thay would find it difficult to care for their students should many of them become ill with influenza at the same time.

Influenza is a specific disease caused by virus. Many of the infections called "flu" are not influenza at all.

The proper influenza treatment involves bed rest, light diet, plenty of water, and analgesic drugs for relief of pain.

Fatalities result from complications, and it is well that we will be able to control this disease in the future.

QUESTION: My 19 - year - old son has suffered convulsion seizures since he had measles at the age of 9. He has attacks every two or three weeks, even though he takes medicine. How do you account for this?

ANSWER: Many patients who continue to have convulsive seizure often over a long period of time either are not taking their medicine regularly or are being made more nervous by the anxiety others display about their condition.

Fifty - one years ago today, on November 8, 1895, Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen discovered the X - ray.

During the past year many hospitals have performed X-ray examinations on more than 80 per cent of their patients, in addition to actively treating large numbers with the X - ray. The next step will make it 100 per cent, for an X-ray examination of the chest, to rule out the possibility of tuberculosis, will soon be made on every hospital admission.

Roentgen discovered the X -ray by internally stimulating a covered Crooke's tube with sparks from an induction coil. In the darkness he saw a piece of cardboard which had been painted with a fluorescent chemical preparation start to glow as a line of dark shadow appeared on the surface.

Developed Rapidly

No scientific discovery has been developed more rapidly than was the X-ray. In 1896, the first year after its discovery, more than a thousand investigators reported on its use and more than 50 books were written about it. X - rays could be generated by many machines which were then available.

X-ray diagnosis is a study of contrasts. Some objects obstruct the passage of the X - rays, while others permit them to go through.

The first X - ray examination was made by passing X - rays through a hand placed on a photographic plate. The bones stood out clearly from the surrounding fat, nerves, and skin because they were of a different density.

If contrasts do not exist, they are created to obtain shadows on the X-ray film. When the stomach is filled with a watery solution of barium sulfate, a complete outline of the organ is seen.

Many contrast solutions are used today, and most of them contain some form of iodine, since iodine obstructs the X - rays.

X-ray examinations are made by having the patient stand between the X - ray tube and a fluorescent screen (FLUOOPy); the temporary image which appears is observed in a darkened room by the radiologist. If he wishes to preserve the image, he photographs it (photo fluorography); this is the method employed in making miniature X-ray photographs of the chest.

For permanent full - size records the patient is placed between the X-ray tube and the film; an exposure is made, and the film is developed in the same way as is any other negative.

Invaluable Invention

X-ray diagnosis is not the simple taking of pictures which are characteristic of each disease. It is a method of study which extends the vision of man into all the parts of the body.

Before the X - ray, the study of disease was limited to changes which could be observed on the body surfaces, or through lighted tubes passed into various body openings, or by inspection of organs during an operation.

X - ray treatment is of great value in treating certain infections and growths. The action of the X - ray is identical with that of radium in destroying diseased cells and stimulating the defenses of the body.

In industry the X - ray is used to search for foreign materials in packages, to locate spoiled foods, to uncover structural faults in metals, and to perform other important tasks.

QUESTION: Is high blood pressure as serious a condition in women as in men?

ANSWER: High blood pressure is apparently twice as common and half as serious in women as in men.

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DOROTHY DIX
Delinquent Fathers

One of the reasons why we have so many delinquent children is because we have so many delinquent fathers. There are plenty of men who have children and work like slaves to give them every comfort and luxury, but the number of men who put in as much time and thought and effort on being good fathers as they do on being good doctors or lawyers or merchants or bus drivers,is infinitely small.

The old chestnutty story about the little boy who asked his mother who the strange man who always came to their house on Sunday is no merry jest. It is only too sadly true. There are millions of children who, except for biological and social reasons, might just as well have no fathers at all as the ones they have. To them their fathers are nothing but cash registers that their mothers punch to get the money to pay for their baseball outfits, and summer camp when they are kids, and high - priced colleges and cars when they are adolescents.

In all of their lives they have never had a free conversation with their fathers and they have no idea in the world of what manner of men they are. I knew of one case in which nearly a grown lad expressed great surprise in finding out that his father was a famous man and that his words were listened to with great respect whenever he spoke on any subject. 'Why," he said, 'I didn't know that father was anybody, I just thought he was Father."

Negligent To Duty

That these negligent fathers, who take no part in forming their children's characters, are lrgely responsible for the juvenile delinquency which is prevalent now, no one can doubt. For there comes a time in the lives of all youngsters when they scorn mothers opinions because they are women, and because they think that Mother knows nothing of the world, and when they need a father's strong hand over them, and when they will be guided by him because he has traveled the road they are just starting down.

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All men know these simple truths and yet there are thousands of men who couldn't trust their wives' judgment to buy a cheap automobile, but who turn over their children to them to be reared, and take no part in the process. They see that Mother is spoiling Mamie to death and Johny is being allowed to grow up lazy and shiftless and that Tommy is running wild, but they are more concerned in the slump of the stock market than they are about a weak and silly woman ruining the lives of their children.

If we had more fathers who were on their jobs, we would have no juvenile delinquency problem.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Rev. Stephen Badin was the first Roman Catholic priest ordained in the United States.

Gets Break

"Girl Makes Good" is the title of this story. Last year Jane Peters, above, of Canton, Ohio, won the title of "Miss Ohio State University" and with it a screen test in Hollywood. She waited so long there for a decision on the test that she became discouraged and started home just as the film moguls decided she'd do. They had to chase her across the country to give her a contract. Now she has been tapped for the coveted role of Catana in the forthcoming film, "Captain From Castile."

CALL ME LIZ
by Rene Ryerson Mart

Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

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X

Red jammed his hands into his pockets and stood staring disconsolately out the window. This school stuff was the bunk. What he wanted was a job. A real man's job. Something he could get his teeth into. And the feeling that he was getting ahead. A chance to get married if he wanted to.

He began to laugh. Get married? Whom would he marry? There never had been a girl he'd been interested in for more than a date or two.

But thinking of marriage and girls brought Jackie Spence to his mind. Not that he thought about her in a serious way. Not that little blonde fluff. But she was fun.

He went downstairs to the phone in the hall and dialed her number. Someone else answered and he asked for Jackie and after a moment her rather childish voice came to him over the wire.

"Hello — oh, hello, Red," as she recognized his voice. 'I've been trying to get hold of you."

'Well, why didn't you call me up?'

"I did — but you were never home."

"I work, you kow," Red reminded her. "And go to school."

'Yes. " Her voice sounded pouty. 'Can you take me to a formal?"

'A fromal — oh, you mean a dance. Where? When? What?"

At the Neil House. Her sorority was giving it .friday night.

Red's face wore a frown. Society affairs weren't his long suit. But after all why not? This was part of the higher education he was supposed to be getting. He told Jackie he could and would.

His frown deepened when he hung up. He'd have to buy Jackie a corsage and rent a tuxedo. He hadn't the money to buy one — and probably couldn't buy one if he had the money.

He'd been trying to buy other civilian clothes and so far hadn't had much luck.

At the laboratory Elise and Red had declared a sort of unarmed truce. They worked together in silence for the most part, although Red still resented having to take orders from her.

Occasionally, however, there would be a clash of open warfare.

Red's first job every morning was preparing the day's testing solution He liked to work with the balance weighing out the chemicals and he worked fast. With his keen eye he caught the pointer the first time it made and even swing. He always took that reading.

Elise on the other hand was slower and more methodical when she weighed. She waited for a second reading to confirm the first.

One morning she criticized Red's method. "Take it a little slower, Red. We want accuracy rather than speed.'

He flared up in a minute. "Wait and see how this solution comes out before you say too much. Then we will see who's accurate."

He made up the solution, tested it for strength and it came out right on the nose.

'That's me every time," he boasted with defensible pride. "The accuracy kid."

It just happened that Russel came through at that moment on his way from the factory to the front office.

"Say," he said to Red. "What about another double date tonight?

Red looked at Elise sourly. No, thanks," he said. 'I don't think I could stand the excitement of another evening with that Clark dame. Besides I have. a date —I'm taking a kid up at state to a formal."

Which reminded him belatedly that he hadn't done anything yet about getting a tuxedo.

It dawned on Red that Jackie's people probably had money as he waited for her in the living room of the sorority house. There was class all over the place, he noted, period furniture, long mirrors, shaded lamps. She wouldn't be staying in a place like this if they hadn't.

Jackie herself came tripping blithely into the room on the heels of his ho hgut.Apin k mist of yards his thought. A pink mist of yards and yards of chiffon settled slowly about her silver slippered feet as she came to a stop before him. Red's eyes appreciatively took in the low neckline of the dress and white breast above it.

Jackie stared at him — stared at his sport jacket and slacks with unbelieving eyes. 'But, Red, you have to dress. This is formal."

"I know, honey," Red said. 'But I couldn't find a tux anywhere. I locked all over town this afternoon.

"But your uniform—" Jackie wailed. "I wanted you to wear uniform. You look so nice with all those ribbons on your coat." She'd been looking forward to showing him off, savoring the envious glances of sorority sisters.

Red explained patiently. 'Listen, Jackie. My terminal leave is up. I'm not supposed to wear the uniform now."

Jackie's eyes were brimming with spoiled tears.

"I'm sorry, honey. Really I am. I'd have called you and cancelled the date — but it was too late. Here's your flowers." He made a conciliatory motion with the florist box he carried.

'I won't go with you dressed like that," Jackie said suddenly. 'I won't. They'd laugh at me."

And she turned and ran from the room.

(To Be Continued)

News of the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
5th & Grady
Otis L. Rowe, Minister
Bible Study —9:45 a.m.
Preaching —11 a.m.
Communion —11:45 a.m.
Young Peoples Class —6:30 p.m.
Preaching —7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Bible Class — 7:30 p.m.

We invite you to meet and worship with us at any or all our services. A hearty welcome awaits you at the church of Christ.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister
Sunday School —9:45 a.m. classes for all age groups.
Morning Worship —10:55, sermon by the pastor.
Vesper Preaching Service—5 p.m.
Young Peoples Meeting immediately following the Vesper service.
Monthly Auxiliary Meeting, Monday afternoon. Monthly meeting of the men of the church Wednesday at the Church at 7 p.m. All men of the Church are urged to attend.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST
Pine at Second
Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor
Organ Music by Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. —9:30 a.m.
Church School —9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship —10:50. Anthem: "Within Thy Sacred Courts" (Dolphus Whitten, Jr., soloist.)
Sermon by the pastor.
Vesper Worship Service— 5:30 p.m. Sermon by the Pastor.
Youth Fellowship —6:30 p.m.
Choir Practice, Wednesday —7:30 p.m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
North Main and Avenue D
H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor

Each Third Sunday at the Tabernacle is "Speed the Light" Sunday. An effort is being made to raise additional funds, and draft new recruits for an immediate extensive missionary offensive. The doors of many new fields are now open, which were formerly closed. Many consecrated workers are now ready to go to various of the mission fields, but lack of funds prevent their going. Also additional equipment, such as jeeps, planes and boats are needed, and funds are rapidly being raised to purchase this much needed equipment. This Sunday Rev. Melvin B. Hanson, from the World Missions Department will visit the Tabernacle. He is working in the interest of the general World Missions program. He will speak at the Sunday Morning service.

For the Sunday Evening service, Rev. Mel Hargis, who was with the Tabernacle in a recent revival, will be in charge of the service. Rev. Hargis is an outstanding Sacred Concert Pianist, and rendered a beautiful sacred program at the Tabernacle on Friday evening. All of the members and friends of the Tabernacle are most cordially invited to attend these services.

Sunday School —9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship —11. Rev. Melvin B. Hanson will speak.
Choir Practice —5:15 p.m.
C. A. Services —6:15 p.m.
Evangelistic Services —7:30. Mel Hargis will speak and render several musical numbers.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study —7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Women's Missionary Council —2:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
210 N. Main Street
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister
Sunday School —9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. If you are not attending any other Sunday school, we would like to have you come with us.
Morning Worship, Communion & Sermon —10:50. Special music by the choir.
Christian Youth Fellowship meeting —6:30. This group is for boys and girls from the sixth grade through high school.
Evening Worship, Communion & Sermon —7:30.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
N. Ferguson St.
D. O. Silvey, Pastor
Sunday School, Bro. Grady Hairston Superintendent —10 a.m.
Preaching —11 a.m.
B.T.C. —6:30 p.m. All groups are to assemble in the auditorium for this service.
Preaching —7:15 p.m.

Auxiliary, Monday —2:30 p.m.
Teachers' Meeting, Wednesday — 7 p.m.
Prayer Services, Wednesday — 7:30 p.m.
Beginning Tuesday, November 26 Bro. G. E. Jones of Morrillton, Arkansas, is to be with the church for a study of the book of Revelatins. Bro. Jones has attracted wide interest by his books published, articles in religious papers, and by his very effective lectures on Revelations. This study is to continue until about December 7.

FIRST BAPTIST
Third & Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor
Sunday School —9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship Service —10:50 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. The choir will sing the anthem, "Bless His Holy Name" by Nolte.
Training Union —6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship Service —7:30 p.m. Sermon by the pastor. The Youth Choir will sing the special music.
The Fellowship Hour, Wednesday —7:15 p.m.
Youth Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday—6:30 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday —8:00 p.m.
Junior Choir Rehearsal, Saturday —2:30 p.m.

— IN PERSON —
TONIGHT Hope, Ark.
CITY AUDITORIUM

JAMES EVANS AND HIS
ARKANSAS MOUNTAINEERS
From Radio Station KARK
Featuring
LITTLE JOYCIE
And Her Million Dollar Voice
EZZIE NICKLEBOCK
The Funniest Man in Arkansas
SMILING MACK
Radio's Fastest Base Player
LITTLE EARL
The South's Best Yodeler
AND OTHERS

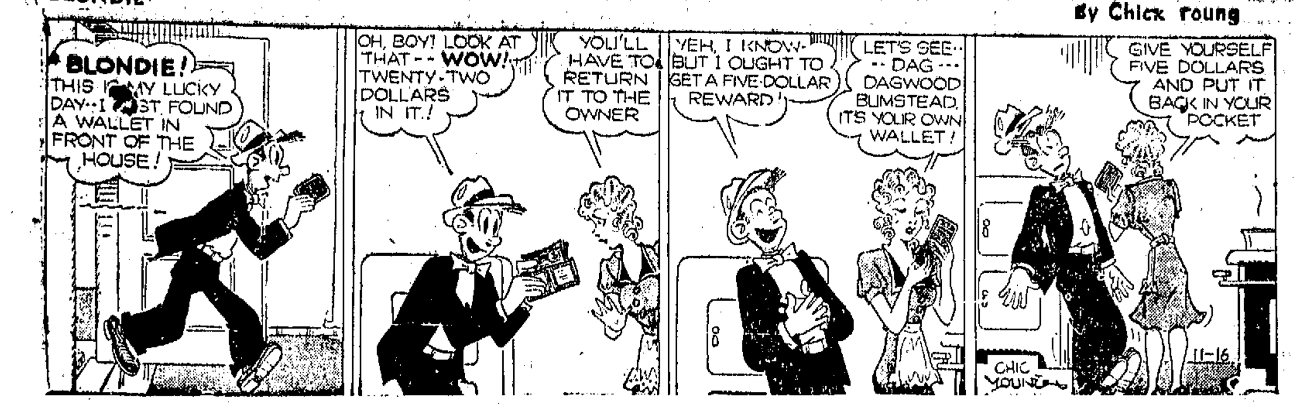
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
BILL & MARY
A Sensational Duet
From WSM GRAND OLD OPRY Road Show
ALSO
DICK HUDDLESTON
Direct From Pine Rdge, Ark.
Owner Jotu'm Down Store
A Lum and Abner Character

A 2 HOUR STAGE SHOW
For the Entire Family
HOPE, ARKANSAS, NOV. 16th
CITY AUDITORIUM
Show Starts at 7:45 P. M.
Adm. Children under 12 . . . 25c
Adults . . . 75c, including tax
Sponsored by the
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
DON'T MISS IT

FOR SALE
JIM & EVA'S DRIVE IN
Located Next to
Tol-E-Tex Service Station
Highway 67 East

KELLEY GRILL
Enjoy a delicious
SUNDAY DINNER
75c — Grill Lunch — 75c
CHICKEN SOUP ALRION
OLD FASHION CHICKEN PIE
VEGETABLES
BAKED APPLE BUTTERED PEAS
BAKED POTATOES WITH CHEESE
DRINK: MILK, TEA or COFFEE
CHOICE OF DESSERT:
STRAWBERRY JELLO or VANILLA ICE CREAM
Kelley Grill
118 West Third Street

BLONDIE By Chic Young



OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"I'm glad he can't hear you say he's some bum I met in a bar—I brought him home because his family is out of town, and he happens to be my new boss!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

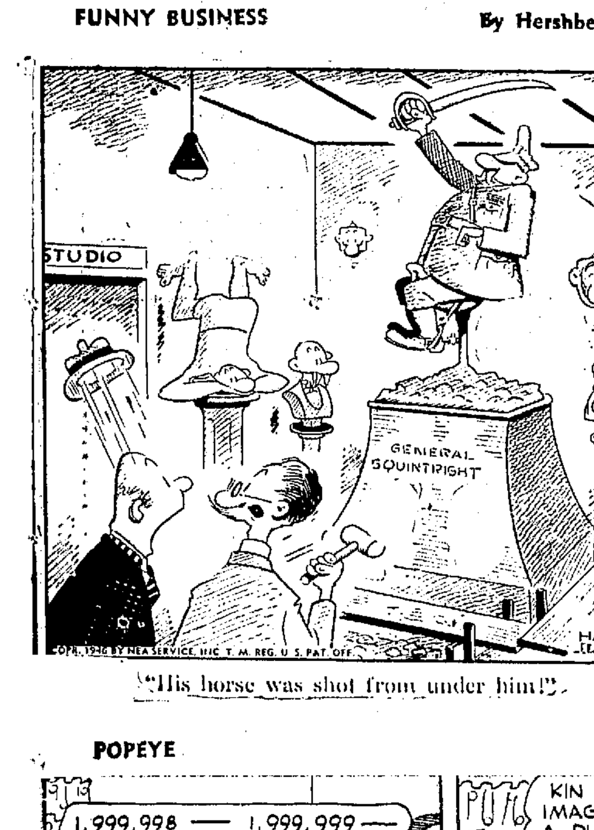
"Don't use the word 'raise'! Bixby's having labor trouble again!"

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

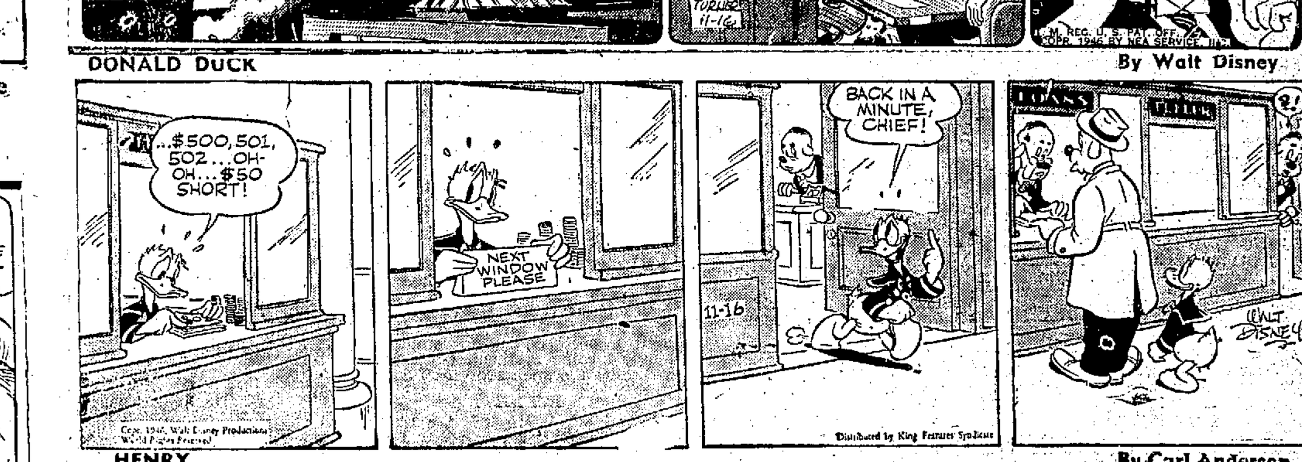
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



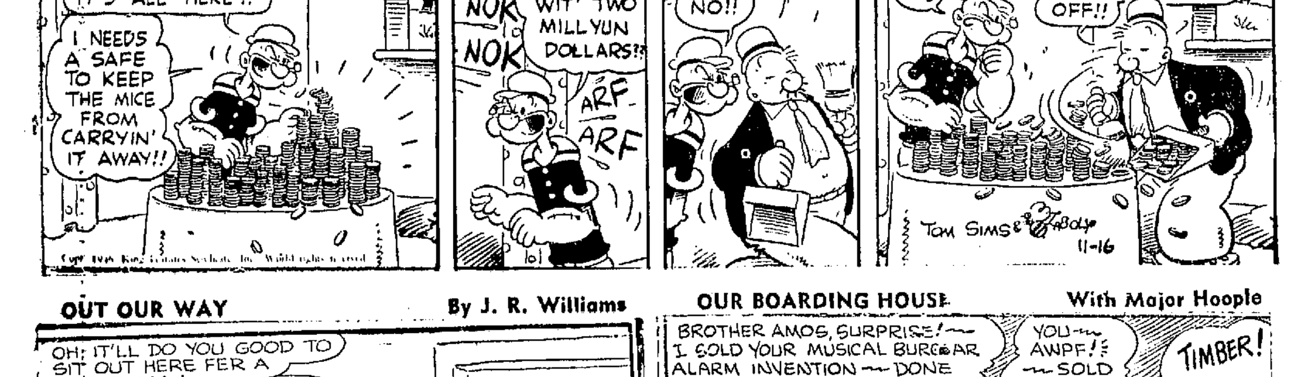
"His horse was shot from under him!"

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

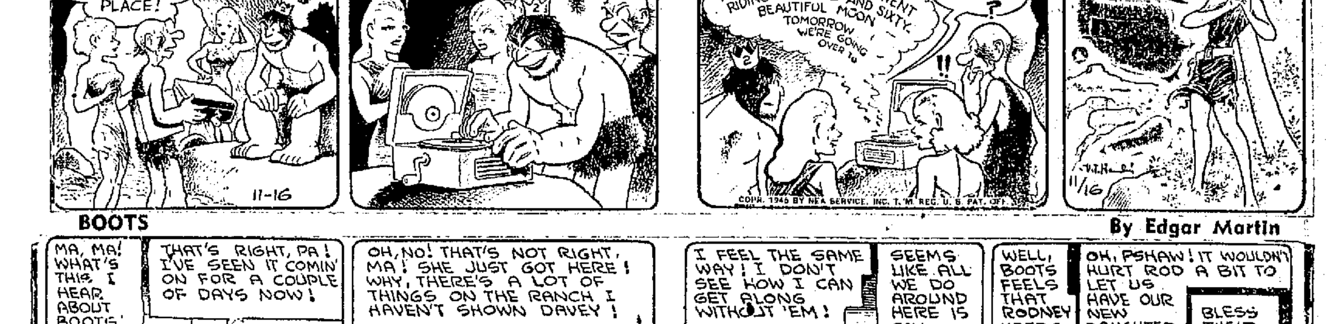


HENRY By Carl Anderson

POPEYE Thimble Theater



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS By Edgar Martin

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

RED RYDER By Fred Harman

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.03	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only
• All Want Ads Cash in Advance
• Not Taken Over the Phone

For Sale

ONE PRACTICALLY NEW 1946 ton and half Studebaker truck. Stake body, 8:25 tires. See Buck Williams. 6-tf

NEW ADDING MACHINE $75. New Dayton Scales $175. Meat slicer $125. Fred's Place, Phone 605. 11-6t

1934 DODGE SEDAN. GOOD CONdition. See Hulan White at Hope Hardware Co. 14-3t

WE HAVE A NICE NEW FIVE room F.H.A. home, ready for immediate possession to G. I. Available to any white citizen after November 20. Five pieces plumbing. All city convenience. Sam Hartsfield, 1008 West Ave. B. 14-3t

NICE BIG HUSKY CEDAR POST. 8 feet in length. $30 per hundred delivered. Dalton Hulsey, Washington, Rt. 1. 14-3t

MODERN HOUSE, 6 ROOMS WITH bath, hardwood floors. Close in. 712 East Third St. Phone C. E. Cassidy, 984 or 489. 15-3t

MODERN 7 ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, can be used for duplex at 421-423 North Hervey. C. E. Cassidy, Phone 984 or 489. 15-3t

35 OR 40 SQUARES OF ASBEStos shingles. Dorsey White. Phone 29-W-4. 15-3t

3½ H.P. SEA KING TWIN OUTboard motor. Reverse, 46 model, self winding starter. E. N. May, Police Station. 16-3t

36 INCH ATTIC FAN WITHOUT motor. $60, two piece living room suite $55. New record player $30. New radio record combination $60. 3/4 bed, springs, mattress, $25. Mrs. S. R. Hamilton, Patmos, Ark. 16-3t

NEW 5 ROOM TILE STUCCO home, located under Spreading oaks. Just outside city limits on Old 67 highway. 1½ acre ground. Inside plastered and tinted. Plenty closets and cabinets. Call 1108-R. T. N. Belew. 16-3t

SPRING ORDERS ARE NOW BEing placed with Stark Nurseries Co. Agency at 400 S. Elm or phone 487. Place your order early for fruit trees, berries, grapes, shrubbery evergreens, flowers, roses, and hedges. Pecans. H. D. Coffman, 400 South Elm St. Phone 487 for appointment. 16-3t

For Rent

THREE ROOM HOUSE, ELECtricity. On school bus route. Mrs. Jesse McIntosh at Mac's Camp, 2½ miles on Highway 67 west. 16-6t

MY FARM 132 ACRES. GOOD house on highway 4. Hope & Rosston road. Electric pump, running water. Mrs. George L. Johnson, Hope, Rt. 2. 14-3t

FRONT BEDROOM, ADJOINING bath, working girls preferred. 601 Pond St. Phone 737. 15-3t

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPtions to any magazine. Order your Christmas gift subscription now. Phone 28 or 369-R. Charles Reynerson at Hope City Hall. 15-1m

Services Offered

FOR ESTIMATES ON INSIDE VEnetian Blinds, wood or metal, outside metal blinds and awnings. Write Riley Cooper, 1909 West 17th St. Texarkana, Texas. 15-1mo

REGISTERED O.I.C. BOAR AND Sommerville Stallion. See Dalton Hulsey, Washington, Rt. 1. 14-3t

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, one piece or more. Any amount. What have you? Phone 61. 23-2mo

REMOVED FREE
Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES
Texarkana Rendering Plant
Phone 883-W (Phone Collect)
If No Answer Phone 3158-R

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
Try
Hope Mattress Co.
For better work at better prices—Old beds made new
$3 Down — Balance Weekly
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
One day service in town —
We Call for and Deliver Anywhere
Bargains
In Secondhand Furniture
Phone 152 411 S. Hazel

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR light housekeeping. By couple. Close in. No children, no pets. Phone 31-J-4. 13-1t

Notice

I WILL REOPEN FOR BUSINESS Saturday morning at 7:30. T. P. Beard, Third & Louisiana Streets. 14-3t

For Sale or Rent

70 ACRE FARM WITH HOUSE. Will sell house separate. See J. B. Bailey, Rosston, Rt. 2. 14-3t

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Elmer "Violent" Ray, 191 1-4, Minneapolis, outpointed Jersey Joe Walcott, 191 1-2, Camden, N. J., 10.

Waterbury, Conn. — Willie Pep, 128, Hartford, knocked out Tomas Beato, 127, Santo Domingo, 2. (non-title).

Chicago — Willie Joyce, 139 1-2, Gary, Ind., outpointed Nick Castiglione, 142, Chicago, 10.

Minneapolis — Jackie Graves, 128 1-2, Austin, Minn., knocked out Billy Bates, 127, Pittsburgh, 1.

By United Press

Montreal — Gus (Pell) Mell, 142 1-2, Montreal, stopped "Irish" Pat Scanlon, 142, New York, 9.

Worcester, Mass. — Leo Sawicki, 149, Worcester, stopped Billy George, 142, Newark, N. J., 1.

Brunswick, Me. — Maurice Beauchene, 144, Brunswick, stopped Jimmy Prior, 140, Gary, Ind., 4.

Manchester, England — Bruce Woodcock, 191, Doncaster, knocked out Georges Martin, 187, France, 3. (Non-title).

Portland, Ore. — Roy Hawkins, 189, Portland, knocked out Ralph Hooker, 189, Omaha, Neb., 3.

Hollywood, Calif. — Frankie Moore, 137, Oakland, Calif., stopped ou Hanbury 136 1-2 Washington D. C. 6.

Football Results

By The Associated Press

Louisiana State 20; Miami (Fla) 7.
Midland 6; Kearney (Neb) 0.
Central (Okla) State 19; Northeastern (Okla) State 6.
Ottawa (Kas) 20; Emporia 0.
Maryville (Mo) Tchrs 15; Warrensburg (Mo) Tchrs 6.
Pittsburg (Kas) 25; Rockhurst 0.
Duke Jayvees 21; North Carolina Jayvese 13.
Murray (Ky) 38; Eastern Illinois 13.
William Jewell 19; Tarkio 6.
Missouri Valley 32; McPherson (Kas) 6.

OKAY SCHOOL

On November the 12th the eigth grade of Okay Grade School elected their class officers for this year. They are as follows:

President; Doug Dildy; Vice President; Paulette Rosenbaum; Secretary and treasurer, Wanda Thompson; Reporter, Jenny Lynn McCorkle; Social Committee, Eva Jean McCorkle, Eugene McJunkins, Gale Harwell and Nadine Cowling.

Honor Roll

The following honor roll is that of the Okay Grade School. To make the honor roll here you have to be on time and not miss over two days of school. The honor roll for this month is as follows: First grade, Gayla Ann McJunkins, Bonnie Fay McJunkins, Virgil Lee Sanders, Wendal Ray Mobley, Don Curtis McLarcy, Lee Harris Chism, Gene Evans,

Second Grade, Ray Bell, Edwin Dale Hollier, James Marshall, Lewell Phillips, Amy Sue turner, Clara Mae Young.

Third Grade, Larry Peebles, Bessie Jean Collins, Erma Lee Ferguson, Sonja Van.

Fourth Grade, Margie Sue Cannon, Sonja Dildy.

Fifth Grade, Walter Ralph Evans Jimmie Webb.

Sixth Grade, Jerry Hargis, Willie Chism.

Seventh Grade, R. W. Coley, Martha Ann Green.

Eighth Grade, Wayne Garner, Jenny Lynn McCorkle, Paulette Rosenbaum, Wanda Thompson.

Basketball

We again begin our ball playing with Miss Mariel Lott as the boys coach and our new teacher ,Mrs. Lee Hicks as the girls' coach. We hope to win a lot of games.

We are all back to school again after a few days out while our teachers attended the State Teachers meeting at Little Rock.

We have lost one of our teachers, Mrs. C. A. Wilson who resigned last week. She has been teaching here for six years. She has been replaced by Mrs. Charlie Garner.

HUNTING HUNTERS

Chicago, Nov. 13 —(AP)— Hunters who went to suburban Deerfield to hunt pheasants have found no pheasants but have been fined for trying.

Six of 15 seized for violating a Deerfield law against hunting "or attempting to hunt" within the city limits were fined $35 and costs each. The other nine will be arraigned later.

None had fired a single shot.

Job Printing, Office Supplies and School Supplies
Will have complete line of printed Christmas Cards Business and Personal
Gentry Printing Co.

For a Quality Job . . . By Efficient Workmen and REASONABLE
CALL
HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO.
HOUSE WIRING — INDUSTRIAL REPAIR
APPLIANCES and FIXTURES
FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL JOBS
228 East 3rd St. Hope, Ark. Phone 61

Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

New York—When I learned from my friend Jerry Devine, producer-director of the radio whodunit, "This Is Your FBI," that he had just hired a fellow to play the leading role for more than $15,000 a year, I stopped fast and asked the fellow's name again.

He is Stacy Harris, a former ambulance driver in the late war, whose voice comes at you for a total remuneration estimated by his newest boss as somewhere between $40,000 and $60,000 a year, which puts him among a small and exclusive society of wealthy radio actors.

"Stacy has just the sort of voice I need for the quiet authority of the special agent on my show," Jerry told me. "On top of that, he's a good actor, and it's a combination on radio which can't be beat."

Jerry told me Stacy had been successful in a just so-so manner until he appeared last season in a play called "A Sound of Hunting," which lasted only a short while but was credited with being noble failure. In the play, radio producers and talent agents evidently saw more to his ability than had previously met the ear, and his stock and salary rose forthwith.

At present, he is working weekly on the aforementioned "This Is Your FBI," on Friday nights, and Saturdays he is a sinister killer in "Gangbusters." The remainder of the week he is in Policewoman," "Counterspy," half a dozen other night-time programs and two suds operas afternoons.

At 30 the slim good-looking actor was equally versatile in his various pre-radio jobs as he now seems to be in his many radio characters. He's been a newspaper reporter, boxer, sailor, a former Army pilot, member of the French foreign legion, a veteran of El Alamein and other North Africa battles, is a creditable artist and currently is writing and illustrating a children's book.

His Army flying career came in 1937, when he quit covering sports for the San Francisco Chronicle. He enlisted at Randolph Field, Tex., but a crash five and a half months later sent him to a hospital and gave him a wired-up leg which still bothers him a bit.

After returning to civilian life, Harris took a crack at radio acting in Chicago, was modestly successful, and went on to New York, where he was doing nicely until war broke out. Turned down by the services because of previous Army injuries, Stacy signed up with the American Volunteer Group and went to Africa as an ambulance driver attached to the Fighting French, later becoming a dispatch rider with the Foreign Legion, where he remained until he contracted malaria and was invalided home.

Well again, he went back to radio; struggled along on moderately good pay until his appearances in "A Sound of Hunting." Then the big jump into the happiest acting brackets of radio. He can afford to get married, but he seems to be a little too busy, and is remaining single for the moment. Go ahead, girls, it's the open season on Stacy Harris.

New York—Some of the folks who go to first nights on Broadway out of sheer love for the theater received an object lesson in how not to act at an opening when the latest Noel Coward play "Present Laughter," opened at the Plymouth.

A Noel Coward first night always brings out the dressiest Broadway and Park Avenue residents, plus many persons who ape the mannerisms of the snootier sets. The results was a sea of black ties and ermine with a few top hats and tails in evidence, even a few of the normally unimpressed critics and columnists affecting the vichy-soisse-and-caviar, or soup-and-fish.

At every opening, there are always a few extroverts, including one critic, who insist on arriving late. When seated, the ladies usually have feathers or orchids on their heads that block the view of those behind.

This very thing happened to a critic the opening night of the Coward show. The lady swept regally to her seat and called back over her shoulder that she was sure the orchid wouldn't bother anyone. The young lady escorted by the critic fortnightly tapped the mink-bedecked exquisite on the shoulder and announced that the flower, reaching up a good eight inches above her head, indeed was distracting her.

"I'm sorry," said the fashionable belle, "but I simply can't remove it," turning back abruptly as if to dismiss any further mention.

"But you'll have to," insisted the girl, who needed a periscope to see the stage.

"I won't" the lady said.

"Well," said the now exasperated and all-but-segregated young lady, at whom was drawn the attention of her neighbors for twenty feet in each direction, all of whom were rooting for her by now, "If you don't remove that orchid I'll rip it off."

The flower-bedecked fashion plate thereupon embarrassedly left her seat, quickly ran up the aisle and returned in five minutes with the flower attached to her purse. The young lady an d her neighbors turned happily back to the play on stage, the occurrence being one of the few amusing incidents of the evening, on or off stage.

Intermissions during "Present Laughter" were a new high, or low, in first night behavior. Saloon society members of the audience improved their records of late return from Sardi's, a walk of a minute or so through Shubert Alley if you don't hurry.

The ones who remained in their seats, stood up and yoo-hooed "Hello Dahling" which evidently is the sign of their circle, the equivalent of a fraternity handshake or a scout salute.

It would have been more intolerable had the play been diverting. As it turned out it was a question as to which was the worst show, the proceedings on stage or the audience.

CASH IN SNOW BANK

Grand Island, Nebr., Nov. 16 —(AP)— Policemen Earl Roseberry and Roland Scott gave lie to the adage that no one ever does anything about the weather.

They used a blow torch to melt snow drifts in a street.

They explained a small wage on used to collect coins from parking meters had struck a bump and spilled coins into the snow drifts. They melted the snow to facilitate the search for the coin.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Nov. 16—(AP)—The pro footballers have discovered a big jump in the number of penalties in the National League this year and figure it is because every player is in there trying. . . This season officials have called an average of 21.7 penalties per game and enforced 15.3 of them after the offended team had a chance to decline as compared to 12.6 enforced penalties in 1945 games. . . "It's simple," explains one student of statistics. "It's a close race and there's competition on the teams so everybody is working hard on every play. You don't get penalized unless you do something." . . . Salvador Lutteroth, presumably the guy who is trying to get Joe Louis to fight in Mexico this winter (the monopolizes boxing there just like the Pasquels monopolize baseball) also plans to take ice hockey south of the border. Lutteroth is due in New York soon to collect technical information—and maybe some boxing contracts.

Steel Plato

In a recent Big Six football game, an opposing tackle slugger Oklahoma's Big Plato Andros right on the chin. Plato didn't even blink and the other guy apologized for his hasty action. . . "That's all right, podner," Andros told him (in approved cowboy language), "That's the way to play football." . . . Later Plato explained: "That hurt him a lot more than if I'd cocked a Sunday on him and it didn't cost us as many yards."

Weak End Items

The first Northwestern - Notre Dame game in 1889 drew 200 spectators and produced the first Irish victory over a college rival. . . Is Griffis, who captained the Kenora Thistles when they won the Stanley Cup victory, dropped in on a Rangers's game the other night and concluded he liked modern fast, wide open hockey better than the old blood-and-thunder game. . . Movies will be made of the finish of the Big Six two-mile team race today to assure accuracy in scoring the team championship. Coaches hope they're not slow motion.

Laney Indicates He Won't Delay Execution

Little Rock, Nov. 15 —(AP)— Governor Laney said today he had been unable to "find anything in the record to justify" commutation of the death sentence of Eldon Chitwood, 21, Fort Smith, scheduled to die a week from today for the holdup slaying of Raymond Morris, 40, Mena druggist, last January.

Chitwood's relatives and attorney appealed to Laney for clemency after he had set the execution date upon a Supreme court mandate affirming the Polk county conviction.

"I can't find anything in the record to justify my interference with the orderly processes and findings of the courts," Laney said. "There may be something I've overlooked and I am willing to be shown."

Morris, a city alderman, was shot during a robbery of his drugstore snortly before midnight Jan. 23, 1945. Officers captured E. J. Minor, 17, Shawnee, Okla., a few hours later and Chitwood surrendered to Van Buren officers the next day.

Razorback 'B' Team Tramples Hendrix 47-0

Conway, Nov. 16 —(AP)— University of Arkansas' "B" team, scoring at the rate of one and two touchdowns per quarter, trampled a weaker, lighter Hendrix College, eleven, 47-0, yesterday.

The University bunch rolled up 297 net yards on the ground and 193 through the air while making 16 first downs. Hendrix, which managed to mark up three first downs, moved to the Arkansas 13-yard line in the opening period for its only scoring threat.

The bigger junior Razorbacks had things their way from the start. They completed 10 of 18 passes.

Bob Henderson, Stacy Loney and Jack Simpson each scored two touchdowns for the Porkers and Pete Longinitte tallied once. Simpson snagged a 55-yard pass from Ace Kelly for the final score.

The production of optical glass in the United States was started in 1893.

In Kenilworth, Illinois, a rooster must step back 300 feet from any residence if it wishes to crow.

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Methodist Are Out to Upset Razorbacks

Fayetteville, Nov. 16 — (AP) — Southern Methodist University set out today to upset the Southwest Conference grid title cart of the Arkansas Razorbacks and were promised aid of bad weather in their undertaking.

The Mustangs, who haven't won a circuit game all season, had psychology in their favor. Underdogs by one to two touchdowns and with nothing to lose, they could salvage something from a dreary season by knocking the Porkers out of the chance to win or tie for the championship.

A victory would give Arkansas at least a share of its first crown since 1936 and top off a rags-to-riches drive of a team which finished in the cellar last year and was picked to do the same this fall.

3 Arkansans Die in Crash of Plane

Durant, Okla., Nov. 16 — (AP) — Three people from Fort Smith, Ark., were killed last night when their five-passenger cabin plane crashed about thirty miles east of here, near Bennington, Okla.

State highway patrolmen identified the victims as U. Skinner, pilot; Caroline F. Sivley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Sivley, 326 South 24th street; Sallie Ward, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ward III, 3600 Free Ferrey drive.

The girls were students at the Hockaday School for Girls at Dallas.

Farmers in the vicinity said the plane was flying low because of rain and low ceiling and apparently tried to land in a peanut field but hit trees at the edge of a field and crashed.

The bodies were taken to a funeral home at Durant.

The plane was owned by the Ward Furniture Manufacturing Company at Fort Smith.

The party was enroute from Dallas to Fort Smith.

Citizens to Take Steps Against Firebugs

Higbee, Mo., Nov. 16 —(UP)— Jittery residents made their own plans for guarding their property today while state police pressed a search for arsonists who have left a trail of burned buildings through a half dozen small nothern Missouri Communities.

The state patrol sent a laboratory technician here to study the charred debris of three buildings burned yesterday in the latest of the series of fires. Authorities hoped that from his findings they could learn something about the criminals they are up against.

State police said the firebugs may be operatin g from freight trains on a railroad which runs through most of the afflicted towns. Police believed the gang has been making its get-aways by hopping freight trains during the blazes.

During all the fires, robberies were attempted while residents left their homes to help put out the fires. In all cases ,however, the loot was negligible. The fires all have been similar, having been started by the ignition of oil or gasoline. In each case, the town chosen for the fire had no fire-fighting force.

Better Justify Election GOP Is Warned

Washington, Nov. 15 —(AP)— Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan said today that Republicans had better concentrate on justifying their November election victory before they think about 1948 politics.

Vandenberg's remark came when a reporter asked at an informal news conference if he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for president two years from now.

Vandenberg, who took time off from his job as advisor to Secretary of State Byrnes in the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting to confer here with other congressional Republicans replied:

"I think we Republicans had better concentrate on justifying the great victory of November 5 before we direct our attention to any other subjects."

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Six District Champs Are Decided

By The Associated Press

Six of Arkansas' eight district football champions were decided last night, and the crown-wearing squads began pointing for the playoff games to begin next Friday.

Van Buren defeated Alma, 26-0, to clinch the district two title, leaving the Fayetteville eleven a second-place berth.

In district four, where three teams battled right down to the line for first-place honors, Conway stepped forward with a 54-0 triumph over Havana to snatch the race from Waldron and Booneville.

Helena made an easy game of it to take fifth district honors, downing Hughes 38-0.

A punchless Dumas eleven was unable to keep Monticello from taking 34-0, the Sixth-District championship tilt.

Magnolia was winner in the Seventh district although it did not play last night. A scheduled game with Ashdown was cancelled. Meanwhile, Dierks defeated second-place Dequeen, 19-12.

In the Third district, officials said Batesville would be playoff representative. Batesville last night played a non-district game. In a district contest. Corning defeated Paragould, 21-0.

The heavily-favored Little Rock Tigers, pre-season favorites to take the state championship, faced perfect "upset" weather in the capital city today as rain fell on an already muddy field prior to the Bengal's clash with a thus-far punchless Pine Bluff squad. The Tigers can clinch the title in district one with a victory today.

Catholic High of Little Rock meets Subiaco tomorrow (Sunday) but the Little Rock Eleven has already sewed up the district eight title.

Scores last night (district unless otherwise indicated):

District One
Pine Bluff at Little Rock (Saturday).
Fort Smith 15; North Little Rock 0.
El Dorado 26; Texarkana 19.
Batesville 20; Blytheville 14 (non-district).
Fordyce 0; Camden 0 (tie).
Hot Springs 50; Russellville 6.
Malvern 7; Benton 0.
Jonesboro 13; Smackover 13.

District Two
Van Buren 26; Alma 0.
Fayetteville 33; Rogers 7.

District Three
Corning 21; Paragould 0.
Searcy 32; Harrisburg 6.
McCrory 40; Carlisle 0.

District Four
Waldron 28; Hartford 0.
Mansfield 7; Paris 0.
Conway 54; Havana 0.
Greenwood 6; Clarksville 6 (tie).
Atkins 6; Clinton 0.
Morrilton 13; Dardanelle 2.
Booneville 7; Mena 0.

District Five
Holly Grove 14; Parkin 0.
Helena 38; Hughes 0.
Forrest City 7; Wynne 6.
Stuttgart 18; Marianna 0.

District Six
Eudora 3; Crossett 6.
McGehee 25; Portland 0.
Lake Village 19; Star City 12.
Monticello 34; Dumas 0.
Sheridan 12; Fairview 7.

District Seven
Nashville 20; Mineral Springs 0.
Magnolia-Ashdown (cancelled).
Dierks 19; DeQueen 12.
Prescott 32; Arkadelphia 0.

District Eight
Magnet Cove 12; Glenwood 0.
Augusta 27; Cabot 0 (non-district).

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Penn Likely to Give Army Stiff Battle

New York, Nov. 16 —(AP)— The Notre Dame-Army game of a week ago is ancient history, but the two top contenders for the nation's mythical grid title come up again today for a major share of attention in the country's grid picture.

At Philadelphia, Penn's mighty Quakers are poised to explode against the battle-weary Cadets whose 0-0 tie with the Irish was their only non-winning effort in 26 games. Franklin Field is a 78,000 sellout for this one.

A thousand miles away, Northwestern's Wildcats wait to claw Notre Dame's 20-victory string in a game that promises plenty of action for an expected 56,000 at South the Irish in 1940 but never has Ben, Ind. Northwestern last spilled beaten a Frank Leahy-coached team.

The country's only two major unbeaten and untied teams, Georgia and the University of California at Los Angeles—currently third and fourth in the national rankings — aim to stay right up there and even possibly overtake the leaders. The Bulldogs take on an unimpressive Auburn eleven while out on the coast UCLA entertains Montana.

Ivy and tradition clutter the program in the East. Princeton plays Yale in the big bowl in the 69th renewal of this series, while Harvard, current Ivy league leader, entertains battered Brown in the Crimson's perennial tune-up for Yale. Dartmouth is on the menu for Cornell, rebounding from its Syracuse upset.

Syracuse and Colgate tangle with the upstate penant at stake and Rutgers is expected to hammer Lehigh and take the Middle Three crown. Luckless Navy is still seeking its second victory with rugged Penn State standing in the way.

Tennessee goes to Boston for an interectional tilt with B.C., and the Eagles can dampen the Vols' bowl hopes and strengthen their own position by winning this one.

In the Southern Conference, South Carolina's undefeated record in league competition faces a threat in Duke. Georgia Tech meets Tulane and Alabama tries Vanderbilt. An intersectional battle tonight pits Villanova against Florida.

Aside from the Notre Dame-Northwestern argument, the standout in the mid-west is at Champaign, Ill., where first-place Illinois and third-place Ohio State occupy the Big Nine spotlight. Wisconsin's invasion of Michigan and Iowa's visit to Minnesota also have title significance.

Missouri's leadership in the Big Six is at stake in the Tigers' game with Oklahoma. Kansas meets Kansas State and Nebraska engages Iowa State in games that could throw the conference into a four-way tie for first place.

Arkansas, pace-setter in the Southwestern Conference, entertains Southern Methodist. Texas and Texas A. & M., currently tied for second place, are favored over their respective opponents, Texas Christian and Rice.

Army pilots flying over Tibet have reported an unmapped mountain higher than any other in the world.

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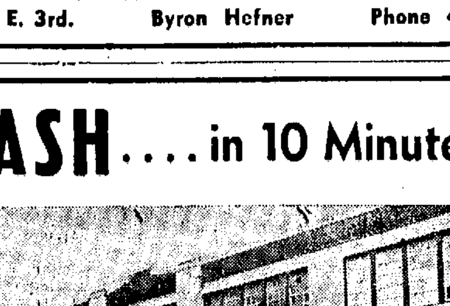
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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon and tonight; not so cold in northwest; temperature near freezing in northeast portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

Injunction First Step in Battle Against Lewis

By RAYMOND LAHR

Washington, Nov. 18 —(UP). — The government today obtained a temporary injunction requiring United Mine Workers chief John L. Lewis to uphold his end of the contract with the government for operation of the soft coal mines.

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough signed the temporary restraining order against Lewis and his union in response to a petition filed by Attorney General Tom Clark.

The proceedings were designed to prevent the nationwide soft coal mining shutdown threatened for Thursday.

A Justice Department spokesman merely said that the charges upon which the government based its petition would be made available as quickly as possible.

The injunction was obtained as miners answered the government's "stay-at-work" plea with wildcat walkouts in many areas.

It was presumed that the government suit was based upon the contention of Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, backed up by Clark, that Lewis could not legally terminate his present contract with the government.

Lewis, on advice of his own legal counsel, maintained the position that the contract was reopenable and that it could be terminated at his will.

On his basis, he had served notice upon Krug that he was terminating the contract as of Wednesday night.

The court ordered a hearing Nov. 27 on the government request for a permanent injunction.

It provided that, "unless before such time the order for good cause shown is extended, or unless the defendants consent that it be extended for a longer period," the temporary order shall expire on that date.

In its temporary order, the court recognized the "no contract - no work" policy of the United Mine Workers and said that "the resultant stoppage in bituminous coal production will cause great loss and irreparable damage" to the government.

The court also held that "such stoppage will directly interfere with governmental operations and sovereign functions, and will adversely affect great public interest, and will seriously endanger the public welfare and safety."

In his order, Goldsborough provided that the defendants "and each of them and their agents, servants, employes and attorneys, and all persons in active concert or participation with them, be and they are hereby restrained pending further order of this court from permitting to continue in effect the notice heretofore given by the defendant John L. Lewis to the secretary of interior dated Nov. 15, 1946." This was Lewis' notice terminating the contract.

The order restrains the UMW chief and the union from issuing or otherwise giving publicity to any notice that the present Krug-Lewis agreement has been, is, or will at some furture date be terminated, or become void at any time during government possession of the mines.

It further restrains them from "coercing, instigating, inducing or encouraging" the mine workers to interfere with operation of the mines by strike, slow-down, walkout, cessation of work, or otherwise.

It also restrains them from interfering with or obstructing the exercise by Krug of his functions under the mine seizure order and from taking any action which would interfere with the court's jurisdiction or would impair, obstruct, or render fruitless the determination of the case by the court.

This court action, part of the government-Lewis showdown fight, came as more than 35,000 miners jumped the gun with premature walkouts. The government had appealed to the miners to stay on the job.

The wave of wildcat walkouts hit at least eight states — Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Virginia. Western Pennsylvania and Illinois were hardest hit.

Virginia Gov. William H. Tuck promised full police protection for all mines in that state operating under government control.

The government's latest action came scarcely two days before the deadline set by Lewis for termination of the present UMW contract with the government. The miners follow a "no contract, no work" rule.

The government's action today paralleled legal moves taken in 1919 when the UMW had ordered more than 400,000 soft coal miners on strike.

Washington, Nov. 18 —(UP) — The nation's basic industries rushed emergency plans for fuel conservation today as the administration waded in for a slugging, showdown battle with Mine Chieftain John L. Lewis over the threatened soft coal strike on Thursday.

With the blessings of President Truman, Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug made the latest move in the government's fight. He called on the miners to repudiate Lewis' leadership and remain at work under the contract with the government.

One high official said Mr. Truman was not spoling for a fight with Lewis but said the explanation for the government's attitude was as "simple as this. Somewhere, sometime, the administration must find out who is more powerful — Lewis or the government. This looks like the best time."

Lewis has served notice that the government's contract with his United Mine Workers (AFL) will

Continued on Page Two

Truman May Not Get Full Demo Support

By JACK BELL

Washington, Nov. 18 — (AP) — Signs multiplied today that President Truman will have difficulty getting united Democratic support for whatever legislative program he submits to the new Republican-dominated Congress in January. If he hopes to win it, he may have to drop many past proposals.

Democratic leaders, still groggy from the Republican election landslide, have delayed any move to organize their forces for their new role in the minority.

They apparently are agreed, however, that Mr. Truman will write the official party program in his state of the union message. They seemingly have no intention of attempting to fix objectives, as the Republicans of both House and Senate already have done.

Mr. Truman has given no concrete indication yet of the direction he intends to pursue in his recommendations, except to urge that the legislative and executive branches cooperate for the welfare of the nation.

But Southern Democrats who haven't gone along in the past with many of the president's proposals openly hope that Mr. Truman won't bring up again such leftovers from the late President Roosevelt's agenda as anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation and proposals to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.

New Deal senators and representatives, on the other hand, have seized on a phrase in Mr. Truman's truce message, in which he urged continuance of "a progressive concept of government," as a sign that he intends to continue to follow the Roosevelt line.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla), for one, has made it abundantly clear that he wants what he calls a "liberal" program and will fight proposals that he feels don't measure up to that standard.

"It is a political truism, however, that a party finds its a little easier to maintain unity, when i n the minority, than when in the majority. That has been demonstrated since the election in Republican differences over leadership and legislative questions.

In contrast to G.O.P. warring over top party posts, there is no indication of an exception by any leading Democrats to the reported White House nod of favor for Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma as successor to Robert E. Hannegan as Democratic national chairman. Hannegan is expected to resign soon.

Kerr, who keynoted the 1944 Democratic convention, has been labeled a New Dealer. But some of the more conservative members of the party regard him as more acceptable than others who might be chosen.

Latest scrap to crop up among the Republicans is over a quiet move by some colleagues to sidetrack Senator Aiken (R-Vt) from the chairmanship of the Labor Committee. This group wants it to go to Senator Ball (R-Minn).

Aiken has frequently supported labor's viewpoint and fought last spring against the Case strike control bill which Congress eventually passed but President Truman vetoed.

G.O.P. leaders in both House and Senate are on record for passage of some new bill along that line and are counting on substantial Democratic support.

High Court Gets Election Contests

Little Rock, Nov. 18 — (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court took under submission today a motion to dismiss an appeal involving election contests arising from the July 30 Democratic primaries in Garland county.

The motion was filed by Rep. James R. Campbell, counsel for the regular Democratic nominees who subsequently were defeated in the general election by the same candidates they had beaten in the primaries.

Campbell's motion sought three things:

1. To set aside an order advancing the case for early decision. (It originally had been advanced for submission on its merits today).

2. To dismiss the case as being "moot," and

3. Requesting, by stipulation, additional time to permit him to complete briefs.

The suit, on which the motion was made, was dismissed in Garland Circuit Court on the grounds that affidavits on which the contests were based were not properly notarized. It was brought by I. G. Brown and others against nominees supported by Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin of Hot Springs, alleging irregularities in the primaries at which the McLaughlin supported candidates were nominated.

In the general election, Brown defeated Sheriff Marion Anderson, a regular party nominee, and Brown's fellow candidates, members of an ex-servicemen's fraction, likewise defeated other regular nominees in all races where the veterans had opposition.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Around the Town
Federal Delay
Causes Duplication

Here's a football story of action off the gridiron:

A. D. (Doc) Brannan says this happened to his brother. Brannan was in Atlanta and the Georgia-Georgia Tech game being scheduled there that week-end he looked around the hotel lobby for a ticket. Pretty soon a man came up to him with one—and at a very reasonable price, too.

Out at the game Brannan sat next to an Atlanta business man. After a few pleasantries the Atlantan said: "I hope you won't take offense at what I am about to tell you — but the fact is I bought 10 season tickets right here together, an I lost one of them. Ever since then a different man has sat in your seat — and, what mystifies me is, each man bought his ticket at a different place!"

* * *

In Saturday's paper you read a dispatch from Dallas reporting that Magnolia is going to build a new oil pipeline paralleling the government's "Big Inch" from Corsicana, Texas, to Illinois.

If this isn't an indictment of governmental excursions into business you never read one. "Big Inch" was, of course, justified by the war emergency. But now it lies idle because government and private industry can't agree on the terms by which it might be turned loose for profitable transport work.

Therefore a private oil company has to build an entirely new line paralleling an existing but idle one.

* * *

BY JAMES THRASHER
New Start on an Old Problem

New labor legislation, the subject of bitter wrangles in the uneasy Congressional setup of 1944 - 46, is certain to be proposed by the new Republican Congress. And unless the country's industrial atmosphere has miraculously cleared before January, it will be among the first items on the agenda.

There are hopeful prospects that the matter may be approached in a more calm and sensible way than has been evident in recent attempts. There will be bitter complaints from leaders of organized labor, of course. But it is possible that these complaints will have a more moderate tone.

Union officials must see in the heavy Republican vote a demand, if not for corrective legislation, at least for different approach to our labor problems. The PAC's failure to elect many of its friends and to purge many of its designated enemies suggests some departure within the ranks of labor from the slates selected by labor's political mentors.

At the same time, the Republicans should be less inclined to pass any punitive laws. They will be more than ever anxious to keep their labor friends and gain new ones, now that the vote has shown a break in labor's almost solid support of the Democratic Party during the past 16 years.

Senator Ball of Minnesota has indicated not only the substance of legislation that will be introduced, but also something of the strategy to be employed in a bid for White House approval. He favors a number of separate pieces of legislation rather than an omnibus bill as an obvious way of avoiding a blanket veto such as stymied the Case Bill.

Mr. Ball has scheduled some old familiar items for the reconsideration of his colleagues. He would like to set up better government meditation machinery for labor disputes, with compulsory 'cooling off' periods. He favors revision of the Wagner Act to outlaw political and sympat yih saetrsdnk"neMFWYP sympathy strikes and secondary boycotts, and to give management a right to appeal unfair labor practices.

Along more controversial lines he advocates a ban on the closed shop. He also hopes to find some legislative insurance against nationwide strikes in vital industries.

Senator Ball will find wide agreement with his expressed hope that the problem of labor legislation will not become strictly partisan. To avoid this he favors talking the whole subject over with President Truman before any legislation is introduced, instead of risking the emotional and divisive process of veto and overriding.

The manner of procedure which Mr. Ball has outlined promises a sensible approach to our gravest domestic problem. It is the first big chance that the resurgent Republicans will have to show what they can do.

Both parties in Congress will have the heavy responsibility of considering this subject without rancor. What the industrial crisis needs most is a change of heart, all down the line. The logical place for that change to appear is in Congress.

CIO Purge of Communists May End Party Hopes

By LYLE C. WILSON

Washington, Nov. 18 — (UP) — CIO President Philip Murray's efforts to drive fellow travelers from power in CIO unions threatened today to wreck Communist plans for a new popular-front third party.

American Communists placed the powerful CIO organizations in industrial states high on their list of elements to put bone and muscle in their national political program. They intended the Nov. 5 general election to be the last in which they would tag along with the Democratic party.

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, laid the third party program before the Communist National Committee in a closed meeting last July. The text of his report has been published in the Communist monthy pamphlet, political affairs. He enlarged on the third party program over the weekend in an interview published by the Sunday Worker ,Communist organ published in New York.

"The Communist party," Dennis said, "will promote a progressive realignment leading to a new mass people's party. Therein lies the way to counteract and reverse the recent Republican electoral victory."

Dennis' new mass party would be built around the American Labor Party in New York State. The ALP cast more than 430,000 votes in this month's general election. For one of their two statewide candidates in New York, the Communists cast approximately 90,000 votes.

But the Communists have no such ready-made party nor strength outside New York State. Elsewhere they would be dependent on combinations with other left wing groups. They have picked Murray's CIO, the Political Action Committee, the National Citizens Political Action Committee and the Independent Citizens Committee and a few others for combining purposes.

The Independent Citizens Committee is the organization of which Harold L. Ickes was executive director until his resignation after the Nov. 5 general election. Ickes balked at some of his committee's party line pronouncements.

If Murray boots Communists out of CIO positions of power and forbids Moscow-inclined area councils of the CIO to endorse Communist political policies, any third party combination of the CIO with the Communists would be close to impossible. Without the CIO, the Communists might set up a third party but outside New York State it would be a puny outfit.

That is one reason the Communists in the CIO will fight any purge effort like a defense of Stalingrad. If they are licked in the CIO, they are just about licked everywhere. In his third party discussion before the Communist National Committee, Denis said:

"The fact is that a new regrouping of the people's forces is already taking place, accelerated by the political activities of the CIP, PAC, ICC and NCPAC, and of all the pro-Roosevelt peace forces."

That was before this month's election, and Dennis warned his comrades that Communists should go along with other left wingers this year, even if some of the latter were what he regarded as wavering middle-of-the-road characters who couldn't wallop the party platform. He reported that the new third party should seek out and cultivate the followers of Ickes and Henry A. Wallace, although Dennis did not have much hope for those two former cabinet colleagues themselves.

What the Communists actually think of Ickes and Wallace is that they are honest progressive fellows who are confused in their political thinking. Anyway, that is how Dennis described them. Dennis thinks Ickes and Wallace are wrong in opposing new third party plans. He says they and others have their sights set on winning control of

Continued on Page Two

31 Degrees Last Night Is Coldest of Season

Last night proved to be the coldest of the current season in this section with a low of 31 degrees, according to figures at the Experiment Station.

Low for the previous 24 - hour period ending Sunday morning at 7 a. m. was 35 degrees with a high of 59 degrees. Readings this morning showed a low of 31 and high of 53 degrees.

Tieup With U. S. Rapped by Laborites

London, Nov. 18 — (UP) —Labor party rebels charged in the House of Commons today that there has been "a complete and exclusive Anglo-American tieup" on foreign policy and that the government has abandoned its pre-election pledges to pursue a policy of friendship and mediation between Russia and America.

The attack on government policy was led by R. H. S. Crossman, one of the leaders of th e left-wing laborite bloc which forced the debate on the issue.

Labor candidates before the election last year, he said, agreed that a Conservative victory would cause Britain to drift into close association with the United States and produce a division of the world into two ideological blocs.

He said that candidates promised that a Labor government would prevent such a division of the world.

Government whips have ordered all labor party members to attend the debate. The government wants to show the world that Britain is overwhelmingly behind Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's policy.

R. H. S. Crossman, leader of the dissatisfied laborities who submitted the amendment to the king's speech which will be debated, indicated the debate may end without any decisive formal action.

If the amendment is put to a vote—possibly at the government's initiatie—the Labor party leaders are reportedly determined to call upon members to demonstrate their confidence in Bevin.

In the annual commons debate on the king's speech, a protesting minority often withdraws a critical amendment after starting its case in formal debate.

The amendment to be debated objects to British policy as being too firmly allied with American policy. Its sponsors fear the Attlee government is veering too much toward the United States, at the expense of Soviet-British cooperation.

The protesting laborities disagree with their leaders on three other specific issues—Spain, Greece and Palestine.

Three Local Persons Bag Their Deer

With the opening of deer season the success of local hunters varied widely. It seems some had plenty of luck while others apparently just went hunting.

On the successful side is A. A. Halbert who bagged a 3 - point, 150 pounder the opening day. Last Friday his 10 year old son, Charles, on his first deer hunt came through with a 140 pounder. State Police Sergeant J. H. Porterfield also downed a small buck the opening day.

While usually the unsuccessful boys don't report, a couple admitted they didn't have any luck. Then too it is rumored that a local hunter will pay dear with his dough on account of the game warden being too close.

But the prize story making the rounds is about a well - known family living near Hope. It seems they were enroute to town when a large buck ran across the road in front of their car, crashed into the proving ground fence and broke his neck. He notified proving ground officials. What happened to the deer? Your guess is as good as mine.

Shipment Overseas of the Families of Low Pay Grade Personnel Halted by Army

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP).— The Army has called a halt to shipping overseas the families of enlisted army men in the four lowest grades: Sergeant, corporal, first class private, and private.

Here is an explanation of this move and what it means — the announcement was made Nov. 9 — as given by officers at the War Department:

Under a long-standing law all commissioned officers and sergeants of the three top grades — master, staff and technical — are entitled to housing or money to pay for it, even when overseas.

The army has been sending over to them — when they requested it — their wives and children. It will continue to do so when there's shipping to carry them and houses can be found for them.

But the men in the four lowest grades — sergeant, corporal, first class private and private — don't come under the law. Which means: They're not entitled under law to housing or money to pay for it.

But the army had been sending their families over, too, when they asked for them to be sent. And this is why:

When the war ended and the army needed men to enlist as regulars — to replace some of the millions of draftees being discharged — it made a recruiting drive.

Many men signing up for two or three years were told — as an inducement to joining — that if they went overseas and wanted their families to join them they would be sent.

But this was a verbal promise to these men in the four lower grades. They are not promised housing under the law as are the commissioned officers and sergeants in the top three grades.

So if the army finds a reason for not being able to send families overseas — as it says it has now — then it can stop sending families of the men in the four lowest grades.

And this is the reason the army says it has to stop it:

1. Housing is scarce overseas. And in this country building materials — which could be sent overseas to make housing — is scarce.

2. Because of limited funds, the army doesn't have enough money to equip enough ships for moving the families — even if there were housing overseas. S o there's backlog of waiting families.

But what of the promises made to those men who enlisted with the understanding their families would be sent to join them?

If they have more than 18 months to serve overseas, they can

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Resident of Saratoga Succumbs

Mrs. Mae Rosenbaum, 55, wife of J. Z. Rosenbaum died Sunday at her home in Saratoga.

She is survived by her husband, one son,Joe B. Rosenbaum of Hope; a daughter Miss Jeannette Rosenbaum of Hope; a sister, Mrs. Jesse Reed of Texarkana; a brother, D. K. Kickinson of Fulton.

Funeral services will be held on 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ Church in Saratoga with Rev. Milton Peebles in charge.

Burial will be in Saratoga Cemetery.

Pallbearers: Morris Kestler, Buddy Lewter, Clyde Rosenbaum, Bill Rosenbaum, Lewis Rosenbaum, Louie Howell.

8 Meet Violent Deaths in State Over Weekend

By United Press

At least eight persons died violently in Arkansas over the weekend.

H. M. (Son) Robinson, 50, El Dorado, killed himself last night, after firing at and missing his estranged wife and their daughter.

Coroner Tom Barton said Robinson fired a pistol three times at the women as they sat on a couch in a front room of their home, then stepped to a porch and fired a bullet into his head.

Lester Barrett, 23, of Little Rock, died at a Capital City hospital yesterday of knife wounds suffered at the hands of a Negro Saturday night.

Barrett sought to quell a disturbance in the Negro section of the cafe where he worked.

Coroner E. P. Watson of Washington county reported that Richard Park Davis, 42, died of suffocation when his Springdale home caught fire Saturday night. Davis' body, untouched by flames, was found in the breakfast room, some distance from the point where the fire broke out.

At Bentonville, Johnny Davidson, 25, of Gravette, died Saturday night of injuries received Friday afternoon in a jeep and truck accident.

The jeep, driven on Highway 100 north of Bentonville by W. A. Hones, turned over three times after a collision with a truck which failed to stop after the accident.

The body of Edward J. Stoecklin, Jr., 27, of Cincinnati, Ohio, airplane manufacturer, who was killed when his plane crashed near Sparkman Saturday, has been returned to Ohio.

The wreckage of the plane, containing young Stoecklin's body, was found by Jim Roberts on the Hall farm, some 30 miles west of Fordyce.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for John Jessup, 49, of Carlisle, who was killed Saturday night when run over by his own car.

Officers reported that Jessup was attempting to move his car from a muddy shoulder on Highway 70 near Carlisle when the vehicle was struck by a pick-up truck driven by Harry Troxell. The impact drove the car over Jessup and he died before reaching a hospital.

Doyle Benson ,35, of near Benton, is being held by Calhoun county officials on open charges, pending investigation of the death of Mrs. Stewart Reddin, 33. Mrs. Reddin died Saturday night after she was allegedly struck by Benson by the sidewalk in downtown Hampton, Ark.

Charges of negligent homicide have been filed against Godfrey Martin, North Little Rock Negro, following the death of Van Ritchie, Negro, on a North Little Rock street Saturday night. Witnesses alleged that Martin was driving the car which struck and killed Ritchie.

Lower Court Judgment Is Upheld

Little Rock, Nov. 18 — (AP)— An Independence chancery judgment of $3,093.23 against Sheriff Edgar Baker of the state and the county was sustained by the Arkansas Supreme Court today.

The judgment was the outgrowth of litigation stemming from a state comptroller's audit of Baker's accounts in April, 1945, showing that the sheriff owed $7,387.38 balance for his operations.

The suit was a civil action instituted in July, 1945, by the state for the benefit of Independence county. Baker has been sheriff since 1942.

The court reversed a Jefferson circuit verdict awarding possession of a truck, trailer and two horses belonging to Bob Benford to the Farrell-Cooper Lumber Co., to satisfy a $1132 mortgage. J.H. Primm, Pine Bluff, claimed the property by purchase from Benford. The supreme court held that Primm had not been duly notified of the unsatisfied mortgage when he made the purchase.

A petition for a writ of prohibition to prevent Chancellor Harry T. Wooldridge from consolidating for a single hearing two cases involving the operations of B. D. Ritholz and others in the practice of optometry at Pine Bluff was dismissed on petition of Ritholz's counsel.

Greene chancery was affirmed in quieting the title of 72.6 acres of farm land to Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Byers against the claim of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harris.

Jefferson chancery was sustained in its dismissal of a suit by Georgia Penney, Pine Bluff, seeking to set aside a deed to property which her husband, Alonzo, had transferred to Robert Long. She charged the transfer was effected through fraud.

New Scout Troop Is Organized at Blevins

The Boy Scout "Fall Roundup" continues to progress in Hempstead with the organization last week of a new troop. The troop was registered at Blevins and is sponsored by the Blevins Consolidated School. They will be directed by Scoutmaster Neil Watson and Assistant Robert Core.

Strike Closes Dierks Mill at Mountain Pine

Hot Springs, Nov. 18 —(AP)— Plant superintendent Jess Rutledge said today virtually all operations of the Dierks Lumber and Coal Company at Mountain Pine, nine miles west of Hot Springs, had been halted by a walkout of about 100 log cutters.

Rutledge said he did not know the cause of the walkout or whether the log cutters were unionized.

Tom Hobson, who is in charge of the log cutters, was not immediately available for comment.

Nazi Officers Plea Innocent to Charges

By EDGAR CLARK

Rome, Nov. 18 — (UP) — Col. Gen. Eberhard Von Mackensen and Lt. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer pleaded innocent today at the opening of their trial of war criminality in the Ardeatine cave massacre of about 335 Romans in reprisal for the killing of 32 German soldiers.

Von Mackensen and Maeltzer, commanders in Italy during the Nazi occupation, went on trial before a five-man British military court, assisted by a gowned and wigged civilian legal adviser.

Von Mackensen, son of the famous Prussian field marshal and son-in-law of Constantin Von Neurath, former German foreign minister now serving a 20-year term given him at Nuernberg, commanded the German 14th Army during the Italian campaign. Maeltzer was military commander of Rome.

Despite the innocent plea, Col. R. C. Halse, chief prosecutor, told the court in his opening speech that the defendants "have made statements that they gave the orders that resulted in the shootings."

In their statements they were quoted as saying that the massacre in the Ardeatine caves along the Appian Way south of Rome on March 24, 1944, was in reprisal for a bombing which had killed the German soldiers.

"That was a war crime," Halse said. "I am convinced that these men must have considered the killings were essential in order that the terror which they wished to impose on Rome would be effective."

Maj. Gen. I.S.O. Playfair was the presiding judge for the trial in the Palace of Wisdom, former Roman law school, before a limited audience of newspapermen and civilians.

Laying the groundwork against the expected defense claims that the German high command was responsible for the mass killing, the prosecutor said he had no doubt that the order came from the high command, "But to obey an illegal order is no defense of a war crime."

He said that after an unknown civilian hurled a bomb which killed the 32 German soldiers, Maeltzer telephoned Von Mackensen and "suggested that reprisals similar to those of Paris and Nantes should be taken."

"Von Mackensen later asked who was available to be killed in reprisal, and specified that only persons under arrest were to be killed and that hostages were not to be taken," he said.

He said the German SS was ordered to collect hostages on a basis of 10 for each German soldier killed. They found four persons under death sentence ,17 long termers, four held for war crimes, and 208 held for crimes which would have drawn the death penalty under German military law.

Leaders Hopeful of Solution on Veto Question

London, Nov. 18 —(AP)— The House of Commons unanimously gave foreign Secretary Bevin's foreign policy a vote of confidence tonight.

The vote was 353 to 0 against an amendment by 58 labor members of parliament urging that the government's foreign policy steer a middle course between the United States and Russia.

It came after Attlee, denying that Britain was "ganging up" with the United States against the Soviet Union, declared "we are not seeking an exclusive Anglo-American alliance." He made that observation in reply to a special request that he repudiate Winston Churchill's Fulton, Mo., speech suggesting such an alliance.

New York, Nov. 18 —(AP)—Foreign ministers of the United Nations' five great powers met today to see whether they could work out what the British call a new "code of conduct" to restrict the use of the veto in the U. N. security council.

The meetind was held at the suggestion of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who had circulated among the members beforehand several proposals for putting restraints on the veto by voluntary agreement.

Those who attended the session for the United States were Secretary of State Byrnes, Senator Connally (D-Texas) State Department Counsellor Benjamin Cohen and Charles E. Bohlen, Byrnes' Russian expert and interpreter.

The ministers moved to lift the veto issue temporarily from the U. N. assembly and add it to their own tasks, finishing the Satellite peace treaties and beginning German peace talks.

Tojo Accepts Blame for Pearl Harbor

Tokyo, Nov. 18—(AP)—Hideki Tojo, Japan's wartime premier, has acknowledged chief responsibility for launching the Pacific war, the prosecution told the Allied War Crimes Tribunal today.

It quoted Tojo as saying last spring during questioning in Sugamo prison that "I, as senior member (of the cabinet) am chiefly responsible" for the attacks on Pearl Harbor, Hongkong, Malaya and the Philippines.

Tojo heads the list of 27 alleged warmongers on trial.

Joseph W. Ballantine, special assistant to the U. S. secretary of state, told the tribunal later in the day that the State Department had opposed a meeing of President Roosevelt with the then Japanese Premier Fumimaro Konoye in the autumn of 1941, as proposed by Konoye.

The department felt, Ballantine said, that if the talks failed, the Japanese leaders would then be "in a position to declare that the United States was responsible."

He declared Japan had refused to agree to any acceptable formula for settling the "China incident" and reestablishing American commercial rights in the Pacific and therefore "it was illusory to expect that a meeting between the president and the Prime Minister (Konoye) would have resulted in Japan's giving dependable pledges such as would have assured a peaceable settlement."

Old Time Vaudeville Is Not Dead, It Has Just Been Modernized to Suit Atom Age

By HAL BOYLE

New York, Nov. 18 — (AP)— The three greatest popular mysteries of modern America are: What happened to vaudeville, Justice Crater, and the old-fashioned crossroads country general store?

Well, really the fate of vaudeville isn't a very well-kept secret. The beau jest boys like Milton Berle just polished up the usual Joe Miller wheezes with an atom age twist and traded the four-a-day-pork-and-beans routine for night club contracts at $10,000 a week or a lousey worse.

And as for Justice Crater? I just know he stepped into a New York taxi after a comfortable meal some years ago and rode right into limbo with the meter still ticking.

A lot of people with their own shiny crystal balls have their theories, but nobody yet, including New York's finest, have produced the corpus delicti — if there is one.

But I can claim to have solved what happened to the country general store, the forum of the common people, the conversation fountain where they settled the world's woes, underwrote the local statesman's errors, bet on the neighborhoods fastest plow-puller, and charted the fair ,fair future.

They took the old country general store and moved it to the city. They called it a "bar" and made it co-educational.

They took it off the crossroads and put it on a side street and marked it with a mortgaged neon sign.

They put in a mirror where they used to stock the calico. In the center of the mirror they stuck a sign: "In God we trust — all others cash." And if they were real up-to-date somebody from the management would scrawl on the inner consolation room: "Kilroy was here."

They moved out the snuff and the chaw tobacco plug and installed in their place a box full of two-bit cigars and cork-tipped cigarets on the bosom of a girl who was killing time before Helen Hayes forsook the theater.

They trundled out the cider jugs, too, and stuck in a lot of fancy colored bottles— guaranteed 90 proof if you don't count the water.

The proprietor quit being an unofficial justice of the peace and became a smooth diplomat and learned a couple of French phrases. He burned up the old cash drawer and bought a shiny new cash register. He kept close to it. Nobody played its music but himself.

He quit calling in his friends to help settle the arguments. He bought a baseball bat.

People didn't hear any more about the corn wilting "in the North 40 acres." They listened to the sleek chic secretary say, "boys you know my hair doesn't look nice —I had to put the iron to it."

And then four hours later they had to play the match game to see who would have to call a car to get her home.

Nobody talked any more about how "The Squire" was squeezing the interest rates. Everybody became a "Fascist trying to corrupt the common people" or a "Communist trying to enlist support among the frightened moneybags to get the money to destroy them."

A plain old-fashioned Republican or a dichard old Democrat was as behind the times as sulphur and molasses, as lonesome as the pioneer mother at birth control meeting.

And the big pot-bellied stove that everybody gathered around? They turned it into a long mahogany bar with a foot rail that gave a man something to brace against but didn't keep him warm.

Yep, the general store moved to town. You may miss the crackers, fellows, but the cheese—its still there!